

Hail Stones Large as Hens' Eggs Devastate Large Strip Near Here

Gardens Hammered Into Ground; Two People Injured in 50-Mile Gale

WORST HAILSTORM SINCE 1910

Hail Hits With Tremendous Force; Even Punctures Car Radiator

On Saturday afternoon a raging hail storm struck the district just north of town, practically demolishing everything in its path over a strip eight miles wide, from Dr. Wiley's corner to a mile north of the Y. M. Ranch.

Such was the storm's fury that it could be heard some minutes before it struck, warning chickens, small animals, and even human beings, to seek shelter, so the damage from this source was not so great as it might have been.

Gardens and crops were beaten into the ground, windows not protected by wire screening were broken, nearly a mile of telephone poles near Dr. Wiley's was blown down, branches two and three feet long torn off trees, shingles split and torn off buildings and, in some cases, roofs were destroyed and rain poured into homes through the roof, as well as through the broken windows, upon the startled inhabitants, and fences were carried away by horses panic-stricken when caught in the open.

Mrs. J. St. Peter and daughter, caught on route returning from town in an open buggy, were injured. Mrs. St. Peter's head was cut and her daughter's back was torn by the huge hail stones as large as hens' eggs, with ragged cutting edges, driven by the velocity of a 50-mile wind. Luckily, Mrs. St. Peter was able to gain shelter at the home of Mr. Alexander before she was seriously injured.

Reports state that over fifty panes of glass were broken in Sam Alcock's house, in fact, practically every pane of glass on the west side of all houses in the path of the storm were broken. Some farmers report injuries to stock, some turkeys being killed and injured, while colts and calves show signs of the ferocity of the storm through a liberal display of bumps and bruises.

Gardiner Boyd reports damage to his car, a hole being punctured in the top and the radiator pierced by the hail stones. Reports have been received from as far east and north as Paradise Valley of the traces of the storm, although in most cases very little damage has been done to the crops, but the gardens suffered considerably. In one case sufficient hail stones were gathered to make a barrel of water and in another a large freezer of ice cream was made with the assistance of the hail stones gathered just outside the front door.

The sizes of the stones were the largest seen in this district since 1910—authentic reports agree they were larger than hens' eggs.

Find Englishman Leader of Great Spy Syndicate

International Body Sells Information To Any Nation

HUNDREDS IN WORK

PARIS.—Espionage is no longer merely a matter of one country creating an organization for ferreting out the military and other secrets of its neighbors, French secret service authorities declare.

It is now, in fact, rapidly passing into the hands of a sinister international body with branches in every important centre. This syndicate has no national prejudice.

It is organized entirely on commercial lines and makes its business the collection of all information regarding the naval, military and aerial defences and preparations of the different countries.

Its information is at the disposal of any nation willing to pay for it, and it is known that in many cases the usual secret service agents of different countries have found it easier to buy their information from this syndicate.

According to the French authorities the head of the organization is an Englishman, but his lieutenants are men of all nationalities, and a number of women are employed as direct-

"LADY WILDFIRE" VISITS TOWN

"Lady Wildfire," the cabin monoplane of the M. & C. Aviation Co., Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, visited town on Tuesday evening last week. Campbell, one of the joint owners of the plane, was at the controls.

"Lady Wildfire," though not one of the fastest machines in the west, is one of the sturdiest and safest flying today, and those who were fortunate to fly in it certainly had a most pleasant experience while circling the town and district. Mr. Campbell left on Wednesday morning, taking the plane to the stampede where he flew all day taking up many passengers.

The air-minded persons of Wainwright who took advantage of the machine's short stay here were: Henry LaRue, Maurice Miller, H. Lovey, I. Pigeon, Ray Stensland, R. Tucker, Albert Swanson and Rev. J. E. McGrane.

Blood Test Frees Convict Six Years After Murder

Belgian, Broken in Mind and Body, Suffered for Another's Crime

CONDEMNED TO DIE

GHENT.—Six years after being condemned to death and subsequently reprieved, Leo Peelman has emerged from his living tomb to mark another triumph for science applied to the solving of crime mysteries.

In February, 1927, Peelman, greatly agitated, entered a police station to report his fears about the shoemaker Tassart, in whose house he occupied a flat.

The police went to the house and found the shoemaker dead. Something in Peelman's manner aroused suspicion and witnesses declared they had even heard him say that he would "do in" the shoemaker to get his room.

In vain did Peelman protest his innocence. He was found guilty and condemned to death. The death penalty has not been carried out in Belgium for a century, but the accused has to submit to the ordeal of appearing in a public place while the formality of reading his condemnation is gone through.

While hundreds of "correspondents" are retained in different countries, a branch concerns itself with industrial espionage, collecting and disseminating information about new industrial processes, and selling this to trade rivals of the firm concerned.

It has been proved conclusively that several suspected spies deal with by the French courts recently on the assumption that they were employed by a foreign power, were in reality employed by this syndicate, and the information they gleaned was passed on to at least three other European powers interested in French defence problems.

The organization is prepared to quote to the recognized agents of any country rates of subscription for a regular service of information.

Opening of new areas for homestead purposes has led to a considerable increase in granting of homestead rights recently, according to a report of the Provincial Lands Department. During the month of May a total of 332 homestead entries were made, of which 294 were first entries, and 45 second entries.

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Tourist Increase at Jasper Park

JASPER, June 20.—With trout fishing in newly opened Maligne Lake a big drawing card, Jasper National Park has opened its tourist season in promising fashion. Guides report bookings and inquiries greatly improved over the last two years, and some ardent fishermen were swinging their rods over the waters of Maligne Lake, which last year gained for itself the reputation of being one of the greatest fishing grounds on the continent, as early as the first week in June. Jasper Park Lodge opened with a good quota of guests and its golf course, over which the eighth annual Totem Pole championship will be played from September 3 to September 9, was in better shape at mid-June than it has ever been.

R. B. Bennett Wins Haydock Handicap

LONDON.—The four-year-old colt R. B. Bennett, whose name was given to him by Lady Houston for patriotic reasons, won the \$4,000 Haydock park handicap from Leonard and Dittum.

S. Darling trains the horses at Newmarket, where he also has charge of some younger animals owned by Lady Houston, who was delighted with the promise of R. B. Bennett last year and extended her racing venture accordingly.

Although it was slightly in the shade of the annual open golf tournament at Hardisty on June 14 was a decided success. There was a good entry list from Wainwright, Hughenden, Sedgewick and Hardisty, and competition was keen in all events. The men were required to play 27 holes and the ladies played 18—which most of the competitors found quite sufficient for such a hot day.

Playing very steady golf, F. C. Dickins nosed out A. J. Lawley of Hughenden and A. Taylor of Hardisty for first prize in the championship flight, with a score of 120 for the three rounds. The second flight developed into a battle between Philip Pon and J. Cookson, both of Hughenden, with P. Pon finally being declared the winner by one stroke.

Although some of the ladies found the heat rather trying, competition was very keen and Mrs. Craighill of Hardisty had to play her best to retain her laurels in the championship flight, while Mrs. Riley took first prize in the second flight.

The following comprises a complete list of the winners.

Men's Championship
First, F. C. Dickins, Wainwright; second, A. J. Lawley, Hughenden.

Second Flight
First, Philip Pon; second, J. Cookson, both of Hughenden.

Long Driving
First, F. Mitchell, Wainwright.

Ladies' Championship
First, Mrs. Craighill, Hardisty; second, Mrs. Ahern, Wilkie, Sask.

Second Flight
First, Mrs. Riley; second, Mrs. McBride, both of Hardisty.

Approaching and Putting
First, Mrs. Ahern, Wilkie; second, Mrs. Craighill, Hardisty.

DOG PUTS BIRD IN CAGE
SYDNEY, Australia.—A policeman's dog saw a canary leave its cage and descend to the ground. The dog took the bird in his mouth, climbed up to the cage and put the bird in it unharmed.

MILLIONS OF FUTURE WIVES
BUDAPEST.—Authorities here say that there are more than 380,000,000 unmarried women in the world.

Swordfish Hunting Maritime Sport

MONTREAL, June 20.—About 100 swordfish are landed daily at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, each season. Over 300 swordfish boats operate off the Cape Breton coast annually. One of the tourist attractions of this part of Nova Scotia is a trip with the swordfishermen to the swordfish grounds to witness the adventurous occupation. The flesh of the swordfish is tender, sweet and wholesome and may be prepared for the table by frying, baking or boiling.

Feathered Stowaway



A pigeon that found itself "in the soup" was taken care of by a butcher, but will never end up in a pie, made the front page a few days ago when the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain" arrived at Quebec from Southampton with a homing pigeon on the list as a stowaway. The pigeon, eyeing the camera with a quizzical expression, is seen above in the hands of J. Gibson, Chief Butcher of the Empress liner in whose keeping all travelling pets are placed.

Battered by storms after fighting heavy head winds for a number of hours, the pigeon, which had been released some 250 miles west of Land's End in log from the steam trawler "Ocean Lux," fluttered to rest on the main deck of the Empress of Britain. It carried a message showing time and place of release, and date of its last feeding. On the return of the liner to England next week the feathered stowaway, after its two way crossing of the Atlantic will be thrown into the air to find its way home, with a message from Capt. Latta tied to its leg, in authentication of the strange story it will have to tell.

F. C. Dickins Champion Hardisty Golf Tourney

Other Local Players Make Good Showings

90 IN SHADE

Mrs. Craighill, Hardisty, Ladies' First

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Comments

Lady, Houston's four-year-old colt R. B. Bennett, according to a report, won the \$4,000 Haydock park handicap. It states, however, that the horse was named for patriotic reasons. Added was that Lady Houston was "delighted with the promise of R. B. Bennett last year."

Which one? And what promise?

Looks like Canada is looking up in the sport line. After McLennan we have "Sandy" Somerville going strong in the British Open.

Even Wainwright is suffering through drowning accidents during the heat wave. Alex Walker was a popular young man and his death is a shock to the district. We extend our sincere sympathies to the parents of the lad.

WILL TAKE TENTH WIFE

ISTANBUL.—Zero Agha, who claims to be 140 years of age, has announced from his sick bed that as soon as he gets better he is going to marry his tenth wife (the previous nine having died). He intended is a young woman of seventy-five.

Issues Challenge 90-Year Skaters

SHEDIA, N.B., June 20.—If any aspirants for speed skating honors, 90 years of age and over, are looking for a contest, Joseph E. Arsenault of Wellington, P.E.I., who recently celebrated his 83rd birthday, is quite willing to meet them. He arrived in Shediac recently from his home on Prince Edward Island to witness the arrival of the Italian air fleet. Every winter he is to be seen skating on the ice near his home and he has been hailed as America's champion nonagenarian skater. He was warmly greeted by many old friends.

Woman Seeks Millar Bequest But Husband Says 'Nay, Nay!'

A young woman of 31 in a little cottage in the northwestern part of Toronto had sweet visions of half a million dollars coming her way for a few days this week. Reading in the Star Weekly a story of how Mrs. Clarence Kittie, with nine children (6 qualifying) was in the running for the \$500,000 which Charles Millar bequeathed to the Toronto woman having the greatest number of children from October, 1929, to October, 1934, she wrote The Star that, as she also had nine she considered her chances good also.

A reporter found the cottage swarming with shrieking youngsters. She had nine all right, but it was just her luck to have had four of them too soon for the will, only five qualifying. Greatly dejected at this explanation, she suddenly cheered up.

"Perhaps I can overtake Mrs. Baginatto with her seven," she explained. "The new arrivals have grown more frequent lately."

But even this hope was shattered by her husband who burst into the room like a cyclone.

"Take it right from me, young fellow," he shouted at "The Star," "there will be no more kids in this family!"

"But consider the cool half million," suggested The Star. "I would not take ten millions as a gift," was the reply. "I work for my living and I don't want any more kids. What we need in this country is birth control. Look at this family. We've got more than we can feed."—Toronto Star.

Tragic Drowning in Regina of Former Wainwright Lad

Inter-Collegiate Team for Regina

Selection of the inter-collegiate team which will represent Alberta in the senior grain judging competition at the World Grain Congress at Regina in July has been made, and the members are: H. H. Swindlehurst, Edmonton; R. M. Putnam, Medicine Hat; and J. L. Bolton of Lacombe. The Junior Grain Club team announced some time ago are: William Douglas, Lacombe; Paul Billwiler, Hanna; Gordon Ballhorn, Wetaskiwin, and George Darrook, Lacombe. The intermediate team are: D. McFadden, Lacombe; H. Cripps, Clive; Wayne Strang, Claresholm, and Wallace Watson, Provost.

To Reconstruct Fort Louisburg

LOUISBURG, N.S., June 20.—Restoration of the old fortress of Louisburg in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, which was captured by an expeditionary force from New England in 1745, is being undertaken by government engineers. The fort, built by the French in 1700, was at one time the strongest fortress in North America and its capture by the expeditionary force from New England was one of the major military exploits of the 18th century. Engineers in charge of the work of restoration are keeping in touch with those who are undertaking some Colonial restoration work in Virginia and the interchange of data concerning discoveries and progress made is proving helpful to both projects.

THREE-COURSE MEAL 10 CENTS

STERILEY, Australia.—Restaurants here are now selling three-course meals for ten cents. Sometimes there is a choice of two soups, ten entrees, five joints, three kinds of fish, ten desserts, tea and coffee and bread and butter thrown in.

Pilots' Plane to France To His Own Astonishment

Tyre Airman Unwittingly Crosses Channel, Lands Machine On Calais Boulevard

DURING NIGHT FOG

CROYDEN.—Louis Blierot surprised the world by flying across the channel.

Eric Starling amazed himself by performing the same feat without knowing he had left England.

The 22-year-old apprentice airman from Hampstead was on his final test for his commercial pilot's license. He was to fly from Croydon to Lympne in his tourist aeroplane.

Taking off as evening approached, he encountered a thick fog and lost his way.

Mr. Starling went on flying. Suddenly, about midnight, he found himself over a town.

The town was Calais.

For nearly an hour he tried to find a field where he could land. Finally after narrowly escaping a crash on the roofs of houses, he passed safely under electric wires and landed in a boulevard in the centre of Calais.

To his amazement, Mr. Starling learnt from a policeman that he had flown across the channel. The only mishap in this adventure was that one of the wheels of the aeroplane was smashed.

Actress Robinson Crusoe on Lizard-Infested Island

Lives Alone Off Trinidad Coast With Typewriter Companion

SEAS WASH FLOOR

NEW YORK, June 13.—A feminine Robinson Crusoe who has been living for two years on an uninhabited island in the West Indies was discovered today. She is Christine Compton, actress, who was last seen on the New York stage in 1929.

She has been living alone on Goat Island, a rock sticking out of the sea near Tobago, off the coast of Trinidad.

For her food she had to row out to a trading steamer which passes every two weeks. Even bread would spoil in two days and she lived on canned food.

CHARGES NATIVES SHOT FOR 'SPORT'
BRISBANE.—"The Australian aborigines have been cruelly ill-treated. They have been battered and kicked and shot for sport by white men."

This was the assertion made in the Presbyterian State Assembly here by the Rev. G. K. Kirks, who added that he could prove the truth of what he said from government records.

Was Staying With His Grandmother There

SHOCK TO DISTRICT

Full Details of Accident Not Yet Available

Word has been received here of the tragic death on June 19th, of Alex Walker, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Walker, by drowning at Regina. He would have been 19 years of age in September. His parents left immediately for the scene of the accident by motor, accompanied by Alex Swanson.

He came to Wainwright with his parents from Davidson district, Sask., in 1929. A bright and likeable youth, he endeared himself to many during his stay here.

Nine months ago he left for Regina to attend an electrical school and was staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Martha Garvin, up until the time of his tragic death.

Besides his many friends, he leaves to mourn his loss his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Walker; one sister, Susie; and one brother, Eddie, living in Wainwright.

Tropic Fruits For Canada

MONTREAL, June 20.—The lesser known fruits of the British West Indies are finding increasing markets in Canada. There was unloaded recently from the C.N. liner "Lady Somers" for the Montreal market 50 boxes of mangoes. Other fruits of the west Indies unloaded from this ship were limes, sapodillas and papaws, a large consignment of which was for the Toronto market. The papaw is the most intriguing of fruits. It has been called "the tree-grown stomach" due to its papain content, a juice of the human stomach.

Business Summary

DOMINION OF CANADA

History has been written for Canadian business during the past month at Washington rather than in Canada. World-wide repercussions have in fact followed the meetings of the prime ministers of the leading trading nations with the president of the United States, and for the moment, notwithstanding incipient controversy, these have been in a uniformly favorable direction. The prominent association of Mr. Bennett with Mr. MacDonald and M. Harbord in the opening conversations with Mr. Roosevelt did much to enlist a close Canadian interest and to extend the psychology of the situation to Canada—apart altogether from its special significance for detailed discussion of the tariff between Canada and the United States later on. The outlook for the world economic conference has been definitely bettered—though the political tension in Europe provides a difficult background for economic cooperation.

Perhaps the most immediate and striking result of the Washington developments lies in respect to commodity prices, which, by common consent, provide the key to economic recovery. Here there has been an undoubted move for the better. In Canada, all staples have moved upward under the leadership of wheat and silver. The dominion bureau of statistics index number for March was 64.4. In April it was 65.4, the highest point reached since last September, and during the current month further advances have been made all along the line. Since the low point in December, wheat prices have advanced approximately 25c a bushel, of which roundly 15c has been contributed by the events of the past five weeks alone. With 335,000,000 bushels of wheat available in store and in farmers' hands in Canada on May 1, the added value is approximately \$36,000,000. Just how far the monetary factor and the rise in sterling have operated in the situation it is impossible to gauge, but there has been improvement in the market side as well, notably in the poor crop outlook of the United States. The dominion government figure of "intention to plant," issued on May 10, indicates a reduction of 1 1/2 million acres in wheat acreage in Canada.

In general business there is an improved tone. Construction contract awards, which amounted to \$9,900,000 in April, compare with \$3,200,000 in March, a gain much in excess of normal seasonal expectation and one which has been reflected in improved local demands for building materials. Flour milling has reported a considerable resumption in operations. Nickel, zinc and asbestos, among minerals, have been moving in larger quantities. Automobile manufacturers rose slightly, and there has been some pick-up orders for iron and steel. Whilst it is impossible to generalize finally, miscellaneous manufacturers have shown increasing volume of production, and the reports to hand are predominantly of resumption of staffs, new plants and other indices of re-

TRAIL

Transportation activities point to business improvement. Car loadings have recently approached closer to the 1932 level than at any time before this year. For the first week in May the total was 37,409 cars—the largest for the year so far—and this has followed on increases during each of the preceding two weeks. For April the total was 161,531 cars, compared with 167,418 for March, a gain in the seasonally adjusted index number of from 61.8 to 66.2. Heavy grain loadings in the west were the main factor. Navigation, which opened early, has been considerably more active than in April a year ago; traffic through the Welland and St. Lawrence canals has been particularly heavy.

The normal decline in external trade of Canada, occurred in April, aggregate value of which was \$40,709,000 compared with \$70,011,000 in March and \$57,301,000 in April of last year. Domestic exports decreased nearly \$7,000,000 as compared with a year ago, wheat and flour accounting for about \$3,400,000 of the loss and wood and wood products, including newsprint, for \$2,536,000. The excess of imports over all exports in April was \$145,000, compared with an excess of imports of \$2,387,000 in the corresponding month last year. The feature of foreign trade continues to be the growing sale of commodities to Great Britain by reason of the tariff agreements reached at the imperial economic conference.

A provisional tariff agreement has been concluded between Canada and France for a period of one year, pending the outcome of the London conference. In the main, its provisions do not widely depart from those of the treaty terminated on June 16, '32. Canada gets the benefit of the minimum tariff of France in respect of 185 items and in return the intermediate tariff of Canada and a few preferential rates are extended to many French products. Some increase in trade between the two countries is anticipated.

Canadian bank debits, which totaled \$1,087,000,000 in March, were \$1,576,000,000 in April. In April, 1932, they were \$2,073,000.

In the foreign exchanges during the past month the premium for United States dollars has ranged between 12 1/2 per cent and 15 per cent. Sterling has ranged between 4.17 and 4.58. French francs, after reaching a high point of 5.37, reacted to 5.21 and, similarly, wide fluctuations have occurred in the other European currencies. The bond market has been strong and active and second-grade obligations have had a sharp advance. The finance minister has obtained authorization from parliament to issue \$750,000,000 of dominion bonds, in part to retire maturing bonds, meet the deficit of the Canadian National railways, and effect a conversion of outstanding issues. Lower rates of interest are expected to effect considerable economy in these operations. During the month, the province of Nova Scotia sold \$2,800,000 10-year

4 1/2 per cent bonds and the province of Prince Edward Island \$200,000 10-year 4 1/2 per cent bonds. Both issues were offered to the public on a 90 per cent basis and were completely marketed.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

While there is little tangible evidence of improvement, trade in more brisk and the recent rise in primary commodity prices is encouraging. Food lines are moving in steady volume and there is a gradual improvement in sales of wearing apparel and hardware. Special spring sales of departmental stores have generally met with good response. Wheat prices have advanced sharply during the past month, the market meeting with good support from American traders, while reports of a substantial decrease in the United States winter wheat crop and reduced wheat acreage in Canada are favorable factors. Export business has improved since the opening of navigation but has not been up to expectations. Cash wheat closed on the 19th instat at 62 3/4 cents. Livestock prices show gains and under moderate receipts the market is steady. Hog prices continue firm. The season has been backward and farming operations are later than usual, particularly in Alberta and northern Saskatchewan. Seeding is well advanced, however, in southern Saskatchewan and will soon be completed in Manitoba, where early sown wheat is showing green. Moisture conditions generally are good—Courtesy Bank of Montreal.

A marked increase in the activity of business in the United States during April and May has generated mounting optimism which is of itself tending to produce further improvement. Iron and steel production has doubled since April 1, carloadings have risen sharply. New York State returns show an increase of nearly 3 per cent in factory employment and a greater increase in total payroll. The index of automobile production rose from 10.2 for the week ending March 18 to 47.1 for the week ending May 20. The combined index of business activity in the United States published by the New York Times "Analyst," rose from 60.7 to 78.1 in this interval, and the Fisher Price Index has risen from 56 to 61.2 since the beginning of March. These definite developments are indicative of an improvement which has taken place all over the country. They constitute evidence that the public is of the opinion that the new administration which will restore general prosperity.

At the beginning of March, when the present administration took office, the banks throughout the United States were closed, business was at a low ebb and pessimism was general. President Roosevelt's inaugural address promised drastic remedial measures. It might be said that this speech constituted the turning point in the depression. The first important financial legislation to be approved by the President was the Emergency Banking Bill which gave the President authority over banking and foreign exchange, permitted the appointment of conservators for unsound banks and granted powers to national banking institutions for the issue of preferred stock. Under the guidance of the government the banks



Hints for the Household

STRETCHING YOUR STRAW-BERRIES

By Betty Barclay

Think of being able to make a quart of these delicious red strawberries serve eight people! You can do it with Strawberry Tapioca Flamingo. The delicate, neutral tapioca makes a perfect culinary background for the fresh berries.

Strawberry Tapioca Flamingo

1 quart fresh strawberries, hulled
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup quick-cooking tapioca
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 2/3 cups boiling water
2 cups strawberry juice, drained from berries

1/2 cup cream, whipped

Crush strawberries slightly, add

sugar, and let stand 30 minutes or longer. Add quick-cooking tapioca

and mix to water, and cook in double

boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is

clear, stirring frequently. Add

strawberry juice to tapioca mixture.

Chill. Pour 1 1/2 of this mixture into

parfait glasses. Fold cream into re-

maining tapioca mixture and fill

glasses. Chill. Just before serving,

top with crushed strawberries. Serves

8.

Moons Junket With Whipped Cream

Cherries

2 tablespoons powder for choco-

late junket

2 tablespoons powder for coffee

Junket

1 pint milk
1/2 cup whipping cream
1 egg white
1 tablespoon powdered sugar
Maraschino cherries

Mix the two kinds of powder for junket and prepare junket according to directions on package. Chill in refrigerator. Just before serving, whip 1/2 cup of cream with 2 table-
spoons cherry juice. Beat the white of one egg until stiff, adding 1 table-
spoon of sugar gradually. Fold this into the cream with the cherries cut in small pieces. Serve on top of junket.

OH! STRAWBERRY CAKE!

Warm weather is truly here when the first strawberry shortcake makes its bow to the family. And with the co-operation of cake flour and combination baking powder you can make a shortcake with thatcher-like touch.

Individual Strawberry Shortcakes

3 cups sifted cake flour

3 teaspoons combination baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup butter or other shortening

3/4 cup milk

2 quarts strawberries, washed and hulled

Sift flour once, measure, add bak-

ing powder and salt, and sift again.

Cut in shortening; add milk all at

once and stir carefully until all flour

is dampened. Then stir vigorously until

mixture forms a soft dough and

fellows spoon around bowl. Turn

out immediately on slightly floured

board and knead 30 seconds. Roll 1/4

inch thick and cut with 8-inch floured

biscuit cutter. Place half of circles

on ungreased baking sheet; brush

with melted butter. Place remaining

circles on top and butter tops will

bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15

to 20 minutes. Cut strawberries in

small pieces and sweeten slightly. Re-

serve 3 whole berries for garnish.

Separate halves of hot biscuits,

spread bottom halves with soft but-

ter and some of sweetened strawber-

ries. Place other halves on top,

crust-side down. Spread with butter

and remaining berries. Garnish with

whipped cream and whole berries.

Serves 8.

Dough may be rolled 1/2 inch thick

cut and baked, then shortcakes split

after baking.

Mint Ice Cream

2 cups milk

1/2 lb. after dinner mints

1 tablet for junket

1 tablespoon cold water

1 cup heavy cream

Grape green color

Put the tablet for junket in a cup

with cold water. Crush with a spoon

to dissolve. Put mints in mixture of

cream and milk. Stir well, and warm

to lukewarm—not hot. Add the dis-

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Growth

"Great oaks from little acorns grow." The human body develops from one minute cell. It seems almost incredible that our complex bodies with their highly specialized tissues and organs all have their beginning in the same single cell, the simplest form of life.

The one cell, which is the beginning of life, grows and multiplies until it has produced the millions of cells which make up the human body. We do not know what causes the cell to multiply, this factor is the spark of life itself.

As all parts of the body have their common origin in one cell, so they remain interdependent through life. A healthy body is healthy in all its parts. Disease in any one part affects the whole structure.

Food and oxygen are required by all body cells. Without food and oxygen, the cells soon perish while a lack of these substances results in faulty growth.

The food we take into our mouths must be altered before it can be used. Their change begins in the mouth where the food is mixed with saliva, and the process of digestion starts with certain changes in the starchy foods. The presence of food in the mouth calls forth a flow of saliva. Because of past associations, the sight or smell of food has the same effect and it is a fact that our mouths actually water at the sight or smell of food.

The saliva not only acts as a digestive fluid but it also dissolves the food and so makes it easier to swallow. In addition, the saliva keeps the mouth clean and lubricates the parts. A dry mouth is uncomfortable and interferes with speech.

Passing down the gullet, the food reaches the stomach. The stomach also waters at the sight and smell of food, and as a result of the taste of food in the mouth. Gastric juice is therefore ready in the stomach to continue the process of digestion. The gastric juice is the only body fluid which is acid. The cells lining the stomach are capable of resisting the effects of this acid fluid. The normal stomach is acid or sour.

The flow of gastric juice is interfered with by emotional upsets. This is one reason why unpleasant or irritating subjects should not be mentioned at meal-time. There is some truth in the saying—"Laugh and grow fat." Pleasant conditions at meal-time do promote good digestion.

From the stomach, the food passes to the intestines where digestion is completed, and the food absorbed and carried in the blood stream all over the body to nourish every cell in the body.

Did You Ever Stop To Think

By Edson R. Walte
Shawnee, Oklahoma
R. C. Holmes, President of the Texas Company, in a recent statement said:

"Seventy-five million barrels of crude oil were produced in excess of Conservation Commission allowances for the 15 months ended March 31, 1933.

"Texas produced nearly 32,000,000 barrels of this in utter disregard of conservation laws and the Railroad Commission's orders. Injunctions granted by courts because conservation authorities issued orders in illegal form permitted 21,500,000 barrels to come out at the expense of the law-abiding.

"In Oklahoma 11,230,000 barrels were illegally produced.

"California produced 10,000,000 barrels which, however, is not classed as illegal oil. Rather, it is unfair oil, produced by a few operators in excess and out of proper regard for the allowances set by the voluntary curtailment committees fixing allowances for the majority of the industry in California, in an effort to promote their production to somewhere near the market requirement.

"Activities of this kind are without possible defense. They can be prevented. We predict that they will be prevented and that a stabilized and more creditable condition will exist."

New Coal Rate

A new effort to gain the Ontario coal market for Alberta coal mines will be made following the announcement of the Canadian Railway Commission that an order is to be issued giving a \$5.50 per ton freight rate on

"Summer-Complaint" Deadly to Infants

Last year the hospital for sick children in Toronto after intensive research into the cause and prevention of "Summer Complaint" reported conclusions that seem to the layman at least of the very highest importance regarding the ailment which doctors call "acute intestinal intoxication," known to you and me more succinctly as infant diarrhoea. The doctors and scientists who conducted the research proved to their own satisfaction that the ordinary house fly is almost invariably the agent that spreads invisible poisonous specks which kill babies in early infancy.

It was a British scientist who discovered that the only way to combat the scourge of Malaria Fever was to wage war on the mosquito and it is obvious that in a similar manner the way to combat "Summer Complaint" and save the unnecessary loss of infant life is to wage war on the common house fly.

If the research scientists are correct in their conclusions the ordinary fly is a potential killer of every unprotected baby. The remedy is in hand. Keep all food where it is impossible for flies to settle on it and deposit their deadly excreta. Use screens on all doors and windows. And, above all, early in the season, start killing all the flies by using safe, clean reliable killers like Wilson's Fly Pads.

A few pads used 2 or 3 hours every day during the season, will keep the home or store absolutely free from these deadly pests.

SERMONETTE

The Shipwreck

By Arthur B. Rhinow

In the doctor's parlor I saw a painting of a shipwreck, a storm lashing the waves into fury so that they seemed to be greedy for their prey.

"Why is it," I said to myself, "that a shipwreck attracts us more than a vessel in good condition, bravely plowing the waves towards its destination? It certainly does, even as a fallen tree arrests our attention more than one that stands strong and healthy, or a man who drops over on the sidewalk than hundreds who walk along briskly. Is it because disaster is, after all, extraordinary? Or is it because we take a morbid interest in the abnormal? Or is it because an accident touches a string of sympathy in our hearts?"

It may be all of these. A house on fire attracts a crowd of people who probably never noticed it before. And when feelings are not sanely directed, they are likely to indulge in a slush of sympathy.

But I believe there is another motive for our interest in wrecks, though we may not be conscious of it. Something within us always peers to see the gain beyond the loss. If all of life proceeded in what we call the normal way; if there were no wrecks and no suffering, we would become very small. The soul-reach would become just earthly, and it craves to touch eternities. Through the loss of money, many a man has been made to see the riches of which no misfortune can rob him; a serious illness has made patients acquainted with the Great Physician, and the scene of a shipwreck makes the heart think of the Pilot who guides His own to the harbor of peace in spite of destructive gales. And who has not felt eternity when he pondered the thorny-crowned head that bowed in death on the cross?

Betty Barclay's Helpful Hints

Are you food dollar wise? Then budget your food allowance to include the health insurance provided by milk, fresh fruit and vegetables. Fresh fruit is particularly important and may be found during these months when other fruits are out of season, in the orange.

This fruit provides vitamin C too often inadequate in the bread-potato-and-meat meals of winter. Lack of vitamin C results in malnutrition, retarded growth and growing pains in children, a general below-par physical condition and dental trouble.

Vitamin C cannot be stored in the body. Foods containing it must be eaten daily. Fortunately, Western climatic conditions allow oranges to ripen the year round. Right now when diets need them most, California's seedless navel oranges are at their best for eating quality and due to a plentiful crop are selling at bargain prices.

They are a golden health insurance you can wisely give your family.

the coal from Alberta points to the East.

Coal Production

The total coal production for the province for the month of April was 245,767 tons, a decrease of 7,875 tons from the same month of 1932.

Red Cross Appeal For Contributions

The Alberta Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society will make their annual appeal for funds from the 19th of June to the 8th of July, 1933.

The aim of the Red Cross has been health and service. In Alberta 13,147 school children have enrolled in the Junior Red Cross for the purpose of promoting health, happiness, citizenship and international friendliness. Eric Drummond, who was secretary-general of the League of Nations, has stated:

"The work of the Junior Red Cross is helping in many ways to increase amongst the different nations knowledge of international peace, and to strengthen it is one of the greatest services that any individual can render both to his own country and to the world. I, and all who are trying to work for peace cannot but wish success and prosperity to the Junior Red Cross."

The principal work of the Red Cross has been the care of the sick and crippled children. Since the Junior Red Cross hospital was opened there have been 1939 sick and crippled children who have received medical attention; 1073 Orthopaedic cases; 407 eye, ear, nose and throat, and 639 other cases. In addition, the Red Cross Society provides:

First aid and home nursing for the sick; visiting housekeepers' service to motherless families; hygiene mail for the remote settler; relief in emergency and disaster; visiting of ex-service men in hospital, and co-oper-

WILSON'S FLY PADS REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET

WHY PAY MORE?

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

ation with existing agencies in problem cases.

You are asked to help carry on this humanitarian work by enclosing your contribution in the envelopes which are being distributed during the campaign in your district by Red Cross representatives.

ELK TO GO HOME

WAINWRIGHT, Alta., June 19.—

The elk is going home after many years. Canadian National Railways officials here are arranging to ship a group of wild elk from the herd at the Buffalo Park to the Burwash Industrial Farm at Sudbury, Ont. Ontario was once the elk's natural home but it retreated west with the advance of civilization.

Phone us your local news.

GO TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY



FAITH inspires Hope and Hope builds Fortitude. To possess these three is to be blessed with Life's most precious gifts.

FOR, Faith moves mountains. It guides our footsteps through Life and leads us out of the darkness of uncertainty into the glorious sunshine of achievement.

Each of these Churches extends a friendly hand of Welcome to you. Attend one of their services next Sunday morning -- and be a regular attendant every Sunday after that!

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)

SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.

11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by

Arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman

(vicar).

Blessed Sacrament

Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.,
Rev. R. Britton, asst.

Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday

at 2 p.m.

Regular Gospel service each Sunday

at 3 p.m.

Lively Young People's service

every Friday at 8 p.m.

Evangelical, Fundamental, Unsectarian.

United Church

of Canada

Rev. W. J. Huston, B.A. — Minister

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:30 a.m.—Public worship.

7:30 p.m.—Public worship.

First and Third Sunday—

2:00 p.m.—Trafalgar.

First Sunday—

3:30 p.m.—Grangedale.

Third Sunday—

3:30 p.m.—Masoot.

Second and Fourth Sundays—

10:00 a.m.—Fabyan,

3:00 p.m.—Greenfields.

Presbyterian Church

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

Regular preaching service every

Sunday morning at eleven o'clock,

also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer

service every Wednesday evening at

8 p.m.

12:15—Sunday School Classes, for

all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

THE WAINWRIGHT STAR

Phone 45

The Wainwright Star

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1933

The Better Way

Events are occurring every day in the United States which warn us against the adoption here of the police methods which have resulted so badly in that country.

In Canada the Northwest Mounted Police could ride along into the newest mining centre in the west and bring out his prisoner, the toughest man in camp. The policy of the force was to send one man alone and depend for results upon the prestige of lawful authority. If several men were sent it would look as if resistance were expected and physical force, instead of lawful authority, were being depended upon.

In the United States, in similar circumstances, fifty men armed with rifles would form a posse and go after the offender. It took on at once the nature of a clan war. It was settled with guns. It often happened that innocent men died and guilty men escaped. Those who fought on the side of the man who was sought by the posse sometimes knew that he was innocent of the charge laid against him, but the coming of fifty men on horseback with rifles made them believe that he would be shot down or hanged and get no fair trial.

When, in Canada, a single man rides into camp with a warrant for an arrest it means that authority is confident in itself. Dependence is not placed on physical force, on the size of the policeman or on the bullets he has in his gun—dependence is placed solely on the authority of the document and the uniform worn by its bearer. The prisoner who goes with him will be safe, he will get a fair trial and everybody who believes in his innocence will have every opportunity to produce evidence in his favor in a court that will fairly consider it.

PROFESSIONAL

LEGAL

J. A. MACKENZIE
Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public

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BARRISTER—SOLICITOR
Notary Public, Commissioner
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CHINA LIFTS BAR AGAINST RELIGION TAUGHT PUPILS

Ministry of Education Changes Policy Towards Religious Foreign Education

Sees Benefit to Nation

Missionaries Will Be Assured Protection; Interference Will Be Punished

PEKING, June 9.—The Ministry of Education at Nanking, in an important statement, declares that instead of barring religion from Chinese schools, it must be given place in order that it may be of actual assistance to the national revival.

A "radically different policy toward religion" is necessary, says the document.

The statement ends with the following significant passage:

"There is one thing more—the question of religion. Whether or not religion deserves to be fostered is a question apart; however, since religion exists in society and exerts an influence both universal and profound, it becomes a question most intimately connected with that of education.

"It is evidently impossible, therefore, so far as education is concerned, not to have a definite policy of one kind or another as regards this question. A destructive policy of intervention, such as was formerly adopted, is clearly not a proper way of dealing with the matter. The present laissez-faire policy is not good either, for, while it recognizes the religious liberty of the individual, it simply ignores the influence of religion upon education.

"For this reason, it is necessary that we adopt in accordance with the ends and aims of education a radically different attitude towards religion so that religion may not only not obstruct the national revival but may be of actual assistance to it. This Department, therefore, after having reviewed in detail its aims and methods in the readjustment of national education, desires in passing to clarify this point regarding the administration of education and the question of religion."

Interesting in connection with this statement is a proclamation issued recently by the Subprefect of Peking, Kiangsu Province. "It is forbidden to carry on any anti-foreign or any anti-religious action," the notice reads, "or to violate the freedom of belief of Chinese or foreigners. At present, in a town to the east of our prefectural city, a French missionary has leased land to build a church; he has the right of legal protection. If anyone shall be guilty of agitating against this church, as soon as we learn of it or have been informed of it, the offender shall be arrested immediately, brought to court and punished severely and without pity."

Reject Conscripts

Weighing 370 and 63

PARIS.—Two young men, who are believed to be the biggest and the smallest conscripts in the country, have just appeared together before the recruiting council of Aube, in the Tarn department. One, who is aged 20, weighs 370 pounds, and is so bulky that no ordinary accommodation in barracks is suitable for him. There is furthermore no kind of ordinary military duty which would sort well with his bulk. The council decided that there was so much of him that the army could not use him at all.

It also decided not to acquire the smallest conscript. He is 4 feet and 6 inches tall, and weighs only 63 pounds.

600-Year-Old Glass Broken By Catapult

HURST GREEN.—As his father declined to stand surety for him while on probation, a 16-year-old Sussex boy, Herbert Stubbs of Etchingham, was sent to prison here for damaging four stained glass windows at Etchingham parish church.

The vicar, Rev. C. Snell, said the windows were the original 600-year-old glass which could never be replaced. There were also heads knocked off angel figures inside the church. Stubbs was stated to have done the damage with a catapult.

ATHLETIC SPORTS

We are pleased to note that, year after year, there seem to be in this province, a growing interest in athletic sports. Our teen age boys and girls are really interested in many branches of athletics and we hope that before many years Alberta will produce a team that will sweep the boards, not only at our national meets but at the Olympics. We have the best material possible, boys and girls of high physical and moral stamina.

Away with the bun-duster, the cake-eater, and the lounge lizard! A nation of such despicable is already in degenerate decline. Alberta will do well to foster athletics. The "Edmonton Grads" have shown us time and time again what is possible for us with a little direction of our athletic energies. The world of athletic sport is a healthy world for both mind and body.

PARIS BANS HER TROUSERS BUT GOWNS PACIFY MARLENE

Furious, Actress Decries Snobbery of Parisian Police—Says Women Slaves

"VENUS IN SHORTS"

PARIS.—Marlene Dietrich has been notified by the prefect of police in Paris that she will not be permitted to appear in trousers and masculine get-up in public. This prohibition has thrown the famous Hollywood star into tantrums of fury.

"I thought France was a country that prided itself on freedom," she exclaimed. "I thought this was a free country," she went on, "but I find that I am mistaken. All the little bourgeois superstitions and prejudices are alive here. I think it is a sign of hopeless backwardness this

order of the prefect. Why cannot a woman do as she likes? What is all this talk of individual freedom worth when the first time a woman wants to go her own way she is pounced upon by a vulgar display of police power?"

"Were you permitted to wear trousers in Hollywood?" she was asked.

"Certainly and in New York, too, anywhere except in this town of masculine snobbery. Woman is still little better than a slave here. The French, who are so progressive in other spheres, have notions about women which belong in the dark middle ages," answered Madame Dietrich, throwing one trousered leg over the other and puffing furiously at a cigarette.

WILL REPRESENT UNITED KINGDOM AT WORLD CONFERENCE IN LONDON



Men prominent in the public affairs of the United Kingdom for many years have been chosen to represent the kingdom at the World Economic conference which opened in London, June 12. King George V. (1) will officially open the conference which will be under the presidency of Ramsay MacDonald, (3) prime minister of Great Britain. Other members of the British delegation are: (4) Sir John Simon, foreign minister in the British cabinet; (5) Major Walter Elliot, minister of agriculture; (6) Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the

exchequer; (7) Lord Hailsham, minister of war; (8) Walter Runciman, president of board of trade; (9) Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, secretary of state for the British colonies. It is likely that Mr. Hon. Stanley Baldwin will also take part, although he is not included in the official list of representatives. He will in all probability take over the duties of acting prime minister during the period of the conference; (2) a scene showing the British Houses of Parliament.

To Continue Inquiry Of Banking Houses

WASHINGTON.—Senate investigators decided today to open the investigation of Kuhn, Loeb & Company and Dillon, Read & Company, June 26.

The United States senate banking sub-committee in charge of the investigation decided to continue hearings this month instead of waiting until fall, when the inquiry into J. P. Morgan and Company will be resumed.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, reported to the senators he was ready to proceed with the other two private banking houses at any time and would soon be ready to go ahead with scrutiny of the Chase National Bank of New York.

The committee agreed to include the Chase National investigation along with the others in the hearings beginning June 26.

Recent experiments have demonstrated the feasibility of holding vegetables in cold storage on a large scale from October to April or May in fresh and marketable condition, says the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch. One of the important requirements is to select and store only the best of varieties in the best condition.

Caragana Field Shelters

The Siberian variety of the caragana, the Chinese pea tree, is being found extremely useful in western Canada in solving the acute problem of soil drifting on many prairie farms. The caragana, says Mr. N. Ross, superintendent of the Dominion Forest Nursery station at Indian Head, Sask., is admirably suited, owing to its extreme hardiness, density of growth and ability to withstand long periods of drought, for the purpose of forming windbreaks for crop protection. The use of windbreaks in combination with a system of strip farming—and where practical—the introduction of grass crops to increase the fibre of the soil—will largely help to solve this problem.

Farmer Ill; Neighbors Plow and Plant Corn For Him

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—Although several weeks behind in their own planting, farmers near Chenos, Ill., with sixteen tractors and four planters, went to the home of John Kaukman, who has been ill for the past ten days, and plowed, rolled, disced, and harrowed, and planted 135 acres of corn for him.



Chuckle Column

One night a man in a car was run down at the level crossing. Consequently, the old signalman in charge had to appear in court. After a grueling cross-examination he was still unshaken. He said he waved his lantern frantically, but all to no avail.

The following day the Superintendent of the line called him to his office.

"You did wonderfully well yesterday, Tom," he said. "I was afraid at first that you might waver."

"No sir," replied Tom. "Not as long as that lawyer didn't ask me whether my lantern was lit."

It was an arduous task for the teacher to drum into her youthful pupils the principles of arithmetic. "Now listen," she said, "in order to subtract, things have to be in the same denomination. This is what I mean: Now you couldn't take three apples from four peaches, nor eight marbles from eight buttons. It must be three apples from four apples, and so on. Do you understand?"

The majority seemed to grasp the idea. One perky little youngster in the rear, however, raised a timid hand.

"Please, ma'am," he inquired, "couldn't you take three quarts of milk from two cows?"

Hiram walked four miles over the hills to call on the girl of his dreams. For a long time they sat silent on a bench by the side of her log-cabin home; but soon the moon had its effect, and Hiram sidled closer to her and picked up her hand.

"Mary," he began, "I've got a good clearin' over that an' a team an' wagon and some haws an' cows an' I cal-late on buildin' a house an'—"

Here he was interrupted by Mary's mother, who had awakened.

"Mary!" she called in a loud voice. "Is that young man thar yit?"

Back came the answer: "No, Ma, but he's gittin' thar."

"What do women talk about when they are together?"

"Just what men talk about."

"Aren't they terrible?"

"Mother, we've had the best thee playing postman," exclaimed the small hopeful of the family. "We gave a letter to every lady in the block."

"But where did you get the letters, dear?"

"Oh, we found them in your trunk in the attic, all tied up with blue ribbon."

PLANNED ATTACK ON WIDE FRONT CONSIDERED VITAL IF LONDON MEET SUCCESS

Policy of Nibbling Cannot Succeed in Opinion of League Experts

AGENDA DRAWN UP Will Study Regulation and Control of Production and Exports

By H. K. REYNOLDS (Copyright by Western Catholic and Central Press Canadian)

LONDON, June 12.—To solve the world economic crisis the London conference will have to launch a concerted attack along a wide front—a policy of "nibbling" will never succeed.

This is the considered opinion of the European and American experts who mapped out the conference agenda, pursuant to the Lausanne resolution of July 15, 1932.

This resolution contained the following main questions for the consideration of the conference:

(a) Financial Questions: Monetary and Credit Policy; Exchange Difficulties; The Level of Prices; The Movement of Capital.

(b) Economic Questions: Improved conditions of production and trade interchanges, with particular attention to:

Introduced Shingle Fifty Years Ago

BRIGHTON.—A woman of 72, who celebrated her golden wedding at Brighton the other day, claims that she invented the shingle 50 years ago.

She is Mrs. J. Lakeshott. "I was on the stage and played a male part," she said. "One day in 1883 I decided that I might as well be realistic and have my hair cut short. I went to the hairdresser and said to him, 'Cut my hair as short as the back as you would for a man.'"

"The hairdresser seemed to think I had gone mad, but I had it all cut short at the back and closely curled on the top."

Mrs. Lakeshott still wears her hair shingled.

The sampling committee of the World's Grain Exhibition at Regina, next July, is composed of officers of the Entomological Branch, the Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg, and the Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Whitewash containing portland cement ought to be used at once.

San Francisco Board Of Supervisors Asks Ban On School Taxes

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco Board of Supervisors has adopted a resolution endorsing the state amendment to be voted on June 27 exempting private non-profit schools from taxation. The resolution notes that California now is the only state in which such institutions are compelled to pay a tax.

Tariff policy: Prohibitions and restrictions of importations and exportations, quotas and other barriers to trade. Producers agreements.

The experts, at the outset, saw that action in the field of economic relations depended so much upon monetary and financial action that concerted measures would be necessary in both fields if real progress was to be made in either.

Summarized Questions

With this principal in view, the League of Nations experts, under the chairmanship of J. A. Trip, and including representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Belgium, France, China, India, Italy and Japan, as summarized as follows the main question which the government should consider:

"1. In the field of monetary and credit policy, the objective must be the restoration of an effective international monetary standard to which the countries which have abandoned the gold standard can wisely adhere. Each government must, of course, remain free to decide when and under what conditions it could adopt such a standard. Moreover, it will be necessary to provide effective safeguards against such a restoration of the gold standard leading to a fresh breakdown.

"2. The unprecedented fall of commodity prices in recent years has caused a growing disequilibrium between costs and prices, has immensely increased the real burden of all debts and fixed charges, has made business more and more unprofitable and has resulted in a continuous and disastrous increase of unemployment throughout the world. Some increase in the level of world prices is highly desirable, and would be the first sign of world recovery.

"One of the methods that should be considered is the continuation and development, where monetary conditions permit, of a general policy of easy money designed to promote a healthy expansion of business.

"Abolish Exchange Restrictions. "At the same time the question requires to be considered particularly in the case of certain primary commodities, where large stocks are overhanging the markets, whether a better level of prices could not be obtained by the regulation of exports or production.

"The abolition of exchange restrictions is an essential condition to world recovery. For this purpose the governments concerned should take the internal measures necessary to secure the stability of their budgets and of their economic systems.

"4. Finally, there must be a greater freedom of international trade. Every country seeks to defend its economy by imposing restrictions on imports, which in the end involve contraction of exports. All seek to sell but not to buy. Such a policy must lead inevitably to an increasing paralysis of international trade.

"It will be necessary for the governments to reconsider recent economic tendencies in so far as these are reflected in excessive tariffs and to arrive at understandings for the moderation and stabilizing of tariff policies in the future."

In The Automotive World

CAR TAKES LONG LEAP

They predicted that Louis Chaput, motor car pilot, would break his neck while putting his "Coe" over an eight-foot jump at Swetika, Ontario, recently, but Chaput fooled them all and came through the breath-taking stunt with nothing worse than a scratch on his nose. It was no accident. Chaput built a runway in Culver Park and deliberately made a take-off from the eight-foot level in his car at 45 miles an hour. After travelling in the air approximately 45 feet, which is a running broad jump record for cars in that part of the world, the Chevrolet landed on an even keel and proceeded proudly on its way. Beyond shattering the glass in the headlamps, the jump damaged the car very little. Three thousand observers, mostly motorists, saw Chaput perform his stunt.

PARK ROADS BECKON

All the national parks in Canada are easily accessible by motor car and within the borders of the parks are 567 miles of motor roads, 2,514 miles of trails and 1,066 miles of telephone lines. The smallest of Canada's national parks is at Point Pelee, a short distance from Windsor, Ontario, and Detroit, Michigan. This park, only 6.04 square miles in area, is at Canada's most southerly latitude. Next to Banff it attracts the largest number of visitors. Last year over 150,000 persons went there in 35,105 motor cars, over 80 per cent being from the State of Michigan.

ARE YOU A MIND READER?

An arm protruding from the side of the car ahead, according to the Montreal Star, can signify any one of the following things: (1) knocking ashes off his cigarette; (2) going to turn to the left; (3) warning a small boy to shut up; (4) going to turn to the right; (5) pointing to the scenery; (6) going to back up; (7) feeling for rain; (8) telling the wife he is sure the front door is locked; (9) hailing a friend in a passing car; (10) going to stop. LONG DISTANCE BUYING

Wonder what they think about way up on Nottingham Island in the Hudson Straits ship lane, a stone's throw from the Arctic Circle? For that matter, take a look at the map and try to figure out why anybody would be up there at all. Anyway, the residents probably think about the same things as the people of old Ontario. This at least would be indicated by a radiotelegram received by the sales department of General Motors Products of Canada, Limited, Oshawa. The radio message from the Nottingham islander includes the following: "Please advise price of Pontiac Standard Coupe delivered Montreal. Stop Address: reply Nottingham Island Radio. Your hockey broadcast during last season appreciated very much by radio staff."

LEGISLATOR

In the United States they blame the railway lobby for a lot of legislation. The railway lobby is hard to beat. Perhaps it is inevitable there should be retaliation. As any one, a member of the Michigan legislature has introduced a bill that puts the blame on the other foot. The bill, which is, of course, a joke, provides that: "No railroad shall operate any train without first obtaining a certificate of necessity and convenience on each day of its operation; trains must be appropriately decorated on national holidays, decorations to include at least one stuffed eagle; brakemen carrying a bell and lantern must precede each train across a public highway; whistles must be tuned accurately in the key of C; lifeboats and life preservers must be carried on crossing streams 20 feet wide; parachutes and rubber heels are necessary over any trestle more than 25 feet in height."

SPARK PUG ROBOT

A mechanical man made entirely of AC products is a unique feature of the AC spark plug exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair. Equipped with a robotophone, the "man" talks about the various AC products and flood lights mounted in the exhibit automatically flash. Die castings are used for the ears, nose, mouth and arms; air cleaner for the head; eyes, ammeter; hands, gasoline gauges; fingers, spark plugs; body carburetor intake; silencer; legs, oil filter cartidges; feet, fuel pumps.

Crops for Rolling Lands

Permanent pastures are extensively grown on rolling lands. Canada blue grass, red top, Kentucky blue grass and white clover are useful for this purpose. The first mentioned grass is of particular value where the soil tends to dry out in summer. The common mixture of red clover, alfalfa and timothy may be sown for hay and the timothy left down for a number of years. Alfalfa is an excellent crop for hillside and is to be desired over other hay crops where it will grow successfully. In order to receive a good stand of this permanent hay crop, liming may be necessary on some soils.

Oats, rye, wheat, and corn are crops frequently grown with success on rolling lands, but these crops are not as effective in controlling erosion as hay and pasture crops. If satisfactory crop yields are to be secured, says the bulletin on crop rotations and soil management issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, farm manure must be applied at seasons when it can be ploughed under before any loss of fertility takes place. Fall and winter applications of manure (farm or commercial fertilizer) are not desirable except on level land because of the great loss of fertility which is liable to occur from spring run-off.

Kill Dog 13 Times and Make Her Live

Millionaire Gets 48 Hours More of Life After He Dies

MELWAUER, June 18.—Spokane her stories of how an aged New York millionaire demanded and got 48 hours more of life after he died and of a pet dog that has been killed 13 times and still lives, were told today at the third session of the annual American Medical Association convention.

These experiences formed a part of the disclosure yesterday that about 100 persons had come back from death recently to report that there is no "other life."

These were the persons who had died and then were raised to life again by Doctor Albert S. Hyman of Beth David hospital, New York, with his new device, the "artificial heart pacemaker."

Among this number was the aged New York millionaire. His story and that of the dog were told today by Dr. Hyman's technical assistant, Dr. E. Fritze, a German.

The millionaire was a private patient of Dr. Hyman. About 70 years old, he suffered from heart trouble. Finally, about a year ago, he took to what was his double death bed, in a manner of speaking.

His last attack was sudden. Shortly after Dr. Hyman's arrival at his bedside, the aged millionaire announced he knew he was going to die within a very few hours.

"This must not happen, or if it does you must bring me back to life, for I have something very important to tell my son who has not yet had time to start here from the Pacific coast, by aeroplane," he told Dr. Hyman and Dr. Fritze.

The physician and his assistant did what they could for the aged man, but within three hours he died.

At this critical moment, Dr. Hyman and his assistant went into action. They rigged up the artificial pacemaker equipment, and the needle point was plunged into the right auricle of the dead man's heart.

A flutter went through the worn-out organ. Then a strong beat began, to be followed by others. Within fifteen minutes the "dead" man was again conscious and able to talk weakly.

The man lived the 24 hours it took his son to cross the continent. He greeted the son in a hearty voice when the latter arrived at the bedside.

The doctors withdrew from the room to let the father tell his son the "important things" he wanted to relate before dying the first time. And for 24 hours, longer the son sat at the bedside, conversing with his parent.

Conscious and in no pain to the very last, the aged millionaire died the second and last time, 48 hours after his heart had stopped pumping of its own accord.

Because of medical ethics, the name

of the patient was not disclosed, but the name of the dog that had died 13 times was revealed. Her name is Electra and Dr. Fritze has her at his New York home today.

Electra began her amazing career of death as an experimental animal in the laboratory of the Wilkins foundation for the study of heart disease, where Dr. Hyman and Dr. Fritze developed the "artificial heart pacemaker."

The investigators repeatedly killed Electra and then brought her back to life.

Even Mussolini Anxious To See Carnera Champ

Predicts He Will Whip Jack Sharkey—Has Newly Acquired Snap To Left Hand

By PAT ROBINSON
NEW YORK.—There's nothing like a good hot day for going overboard, so the writer, accompanied by an ever-growing army of fight fans, has no hesitancy in hopping off with the prediction that Primo Carnera will whip Jack Sharkey for the heavyweight title June 29.

This prediction is based on more than a mere hunch. It is founded, rather, on the newly acquired snap to Carnera's left hand, his added experience, his increased confidence, and the loss of his good nature.

Carnera's awkward left was good enough to hold Sharkey at bay for fifteen rounds, two years ago when Primo was nothing more than a novice and Jack was at his peak.

Today, in his training camp at Pompton Lakes, N.J., the huge Italian showed a snap to that left which left a sore and bobbing head in its wake. Primo has shortened his punches. When he hooks now to the body or head he no longer resembles a Dutch windmill. He's learned what it's all about and he shows a viciousness against his sparring mates which seems entirely foreign to his nature, but which, nevertheless, they will attest to their sorrow is there.

Never given to boasting, he now quietly and sincerely remarks that he expects to knock out Sharkey.

"You don't know," says Primo, "how much this mean to me and all Italians. Even Mussolini, he want to see me champ. All Italians everywhere bet on me. I no can—how you say?—let them down. That's why I hit harder. I used to be afraid to hit my best. Now I let go, and if Sharkey goes out, that's too bad for him. I tell all my countrymen 'bet on me' and I no dare say that unless I'm sure I do."

Bats found inhabiting the attics of summer cottages in Canada should never be destroyed because they are beneficial to the country. This food consists mostly of insects, many of which are destructive pests. Bats are the only mammals capable of true flight.

"Honor-Bandit" of Corsica Was a Modern Robin Hood

Notorious Spada Beloved by Poor and Dreaded by Rich
GIVES SELF UP

PARIS, May 21.—Spada, the last of a generation of Corsican terrorists, who assassinated no less than 20 persons and for whom a force of heavily armed gendarmes has been searching the forbidden mountains of Napoleon's island since 1931, is a prisoner today. But Spada was not captured. He surrendered, or rather he came down from his mountain retreat into the village of Coggia dressed in rags and holding a huge crucifix in his hands, crying: "Christ died for us! Forgive me! Christ died for us!"

The gendarmes were so apprehensive that the religious cry was a mere trick on the bandit's part and that a group of his followers lay hidden in ambush somewhere ready to pounce down upon them that they proceeded with utmost circumspection in arresting the desperado. He proved to be unarmed and latest reports are that he remains in a state of religious exaltation.

With Spada's arrest the rather picturesque line of Corsica's so-called banditti of honor becomes extinct. They were the blood brothers of the Sicilian Mafia or Black Hand whom Mussolini finally extirpated in a fierce drive some years ago. The French authorities in Corsica were not so successful. It has taken them four years to track the bands to their lairs at the cost of hundreds of lives. Spada was the last capo banditti, bandit chief, to hold out. He had sworn that he would not be captured alive. The fact that he did surrender shows, therefore, it is thought, that he has become mentally unbalanced.

Almost a Robin Hood
Spada did not murder for the sake of robbery. He was what is known in Corsica as an "honor bandit." The villagers of the sun-drenched but savage mountains of that mysterious island which was Napoleon's birthplace, considered Spada nothing less than a hero. He was in a way the protector of the poor. Woe the landlord who would dare to foreclose a mortgage on a poor peasant! Spada's bullet was sure to find him. "Right between the eyes!" was the Spada's dreaded slogan. His predecessor, the redoubtable Marinetti, who was killed in a pitched battle with gendarmes in 1926, used to shoot his victims "right between the heart."

Like Spada he boasted of never having hit an adversary anywhere but in the spot indicated.

A sharpshooter of unusual ability Spada served in the great war as a sniper. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre with gold palm, and the Military Medal, a distinction which is seldom given. As a sample of his accuracy of aim may be cited an occasion when he distributed apples in the market place of Coggia to the ad-

miring youngsters. He took the core out by a rifle shot as the children tossed the apples up in the air. Spada boasted that he could take the heart out of a roe at a range of 300 yards and many times he made good his extraordinary claim in the presence of witnesses.

Supplied Gold to Poor
Although invisible for months at the time Spada had established a mysterious system of communication all over the island which enabled him to know exactly what was going on. This system in which every mountaineer and shepherd formed a link in a chain served him to elude his pursuers for nearly three years.

Spada knew every thing. Was there a poor girl anxious to get married but held back because she could not supply the required dowry, as is the custom in Corsica and in France, she was frequently surprised by a visit from Spada or one of his lieutenants, who handed her a package containing the exact sum of the dowry in gold. It was always in gold that Spada made his financial transactions. Spada had nothing but contempt for paper currency. In this respect he does not differ a great deal from the average peasant in France, who thinks more of one golden "louis" or "napoleon" than of a whole sheaf of paper banknotes, and this is not without reason. They have passed through many inflations in France in the course of history.

Poor on His Side
Where did Spada get the money? He simply levied it on the rich. When he ran out of cash he was in the habit of notifying the notables of this or that commune that he would be around on such and such a day to collect a certain sum. He told them the exact amount he needed. When he did appear with his men, the money was waiting for them. For nobody had the audacity to denounce Spada's presence in a given community to the gendarmes. Betrayal was punished swiftly and surely, although not necessarily by Spada himself. All the poor of the island were on his side ready to revenge him.

Before the French government decided to put an end to banditry in the island of Corsica, the periodic visits of Spada to certain villages were occasions of frank public rejoicing and festivities. Spada acted as host at one of the taverns and scrupulously settled the joint bill of expense after the jamboree of singing and dancing and drinking. No native Corsican policeman felt the slightest inclination to interrupt these feasts. A mere attempt to arrest Spada would have been followed by swift punishment. Spada had too many friends who did not hesitate before a little thing like putting a gendarme on the spot. As those celebrations which Spada honored with his presence three categories of citizens were excluded, namely big landlords, lawyers and policemen.

They represented Spada's mortal enemies with whom his code permitted no truce.

Revolt Against Oppression
In some respects men like Spada and Marinetti bring to mind the careers of Wat Tyler and Robin Hood, those rebels of the English peasant revolts. Fundamentally it was a revolt against oppression and extortion which drove those Corsican bandits to pit their individual skill against the law, although they did not pursue any definite political aim. These men did not become outlaws and veritable hunted beasts, for the mere fun of it or for bravado's sake. Their instincts were just and rebelled against injustice. But their lack of culture led them into paths incompatible with orderly society.

Spada's last large scale operation came three years ago in the same village of Coggia where he now languishes in jail. He had promised the villagers a sort of jubilee and told them to be prepared for a whole week of merry-making. One of his girlfriends in Coggia, Marie Falconi, the daughter of a landed proprietor, informed her father of the coming event and the father, fearing, not without reason, that he, along with other rich men of the community, would be called upon to pay for the festivities in the end, called in the authorities. A plot was hatched. It was decided to allow Spada to come into the village, but to arrest him the first night of the festivities. Marie promised to play the role of a modern Dilliah in helping to trap Spada.

Shot Them All Down
The "honor bandit" chief duly arrived, but instead of going to the tavern where hundreds of villagers and mountaineers were assembled to greet him, Spada first called at Marie's house. Her father came to the door and told Spada that his daughter was waiting for him at the tavern. By way of reply Spada shot Marie's father "right between the eyes." He next went to the houses of the other prominent citizens who had conspired to bring him to a fall. When he had murdered ten of them, Spada called it a day and proceeded to the tavern where he was received with boisterous acclaim.

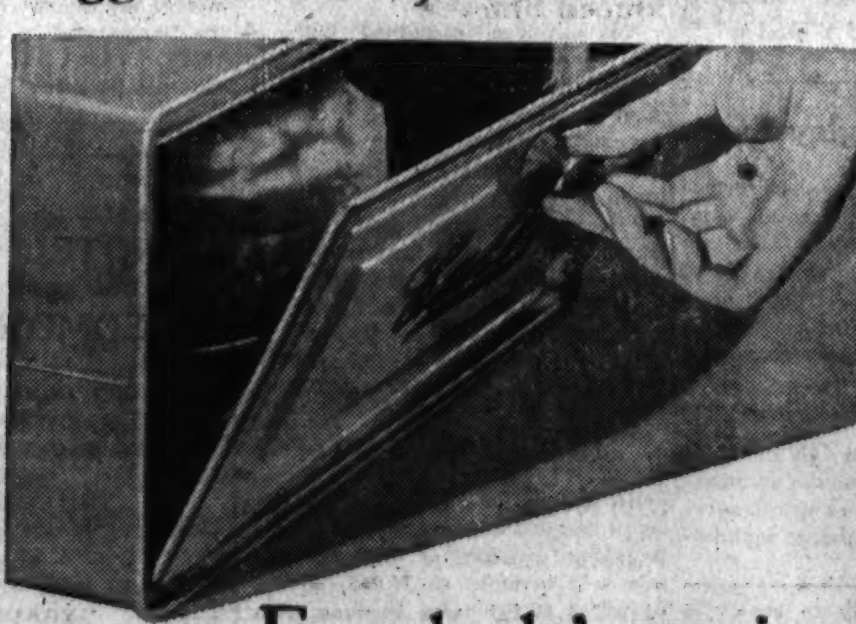
Sombre and sullen the desperado watched the dancers. Marie Falconi sat by his side. Suddenly, he caught her up and swung her to the dancing floor where a wild fandango was in progress. The other dancers stopped to watch the handsome couple. Wilder and wilder grew the dance. The music was a frenzied rhythm. The tambourines crashed with the snarling growl of kettle drums. There was an electric tension in the atmosphere. Everybody knew, as by intuition, that tragedy was in the air. Spada's eyes were shooting sparks. Marie, her eyes half closed, was lying back in his arms with a smile of ecstasy on her face. As the band crashed out the last notes, Spada, with a lightning gesture, drew out his stiletto and slit Marie's throat, almost severing the head from the body.

This was the straw that broke the camel's back, so to speak. The French government decided to put an end at last to banditry on the island and as native Corsican gendarmes had proved unavailing, Paris sent a battalion of gardes mobiles to Corsica in 1931. Slowly this force has been cleaning up a whole set of smaller bandits in other regions. But the main prize escaped them until the other day when the demented Spada ran into Coggia brandishing his crucifix and shouting: "Christ has died for us! Forgive me!"

Another \$1000.00

Suggest a name for Miss Alice Moir's

First Prize \$250, Second Prize \$100,
Third Prize \$50, 60 Prizes of \$10 each
MAGIC MYSTERY CAKE



Everybody's naming
Magic Mystery Cakes...

What's your suggestion this month?

JUST think of the things you could do with that \$250 prize! There's nothing hard about this contest, either. You name the mystery cake—that's all!

Miss Alice Moir has contributed the recipe for this Magic Mystery Cake. It's a cake you'll like. Attractive. Delicious. Easy to make and inexpensive.

Start right in today to think up a name for this Mystery Cake. Read the recipe. Sounds good, doesn't it? And it is good. If you make the cake, be sure to follow Miss Moir's advice—use Magic Baking Powder.

Magic gives consistently better baking results. That's the reason the majority of dietitians and cookery experts throughout Canada use it exclusively. They know from experience that Magic is always dependable.

Don't put off entering this Magic Contest. There are 63 prizes—and the name you suggest may easily win one of them.

When you bake at home

Here's Miss Alice Moir's recipe...
Can you name it?

Mix and sift 2 cups pastry flour (or 1 1/2 cups bread flour) with 3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt; cream 1/2 cup butter, add 1 cup fine sugar, beat until very light. Add well-beaten yolks of 3 eggs, then sifted dry ingredients alternately with 1/2 cup milk; add 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Fill buttered pans 1/2 full. Bake in moderate oven 350° F. 25 min.

FILLING: Cream 3 tablespoons butter, gradually add about 1 1/4 cups confectioner's sugar, 1 teaspoon very strong coffee, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla and enough cream to make mixture of consistency to spread. Fold in 3 tablespoons of almonds

which have been blanched and lightly browned in oven and rolled fine with rolling pin. Spread between layers.

FROSTING: Place 1 cup brown sugar and 1/2 cup boiling water in saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Boil gently without stirring until a soft ball is formed when tried in cold water, or syrup spins thread 3 in. long when dropped from spoon. Cool gradually. Add slowly to stiffly beaten white of 1 egg. Beat until it thickens. Add 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Spread thickly over cake and sprinkle with rolled burnt almonds.



the new, FREE Magic Cook Book contains tested recipes for dozens of tempting dishes. Send for it. Address: Gillett Products, Fraser Avenue, Toronto 2.

Contest Rules Read Carefully

- 1 Contest is for residents of Canada and Newfoundland only.
- 2 All you do is name the mystery cake. Only one name from each person.
- 3 PRINT at the top of your paper in ink (or typewrite) "Miss Moir's Mystery Cake." Under this, print your suggestion for a name. Then, in the lower right-hand corner, print your own name and address, clearly and neatly. Do not use pencil.
- 4 Do not send the cake itself—just the name and your own name and address. It is not essential to bake the cake to enter the contest.
- 5 Members of our own organization or their relatives are not eligible to take part in this contest.
- 6 Contest closes MAY 31, 1933. No entries considered if postmarked later than May 31 midnight. No entries considered if forwarded with insufficient postage.
- 7 Judges: Winning names will be selected by a committee of three impartial judges. The decision of these judges will be final.
- 8 Prize winners will be announced to all entrants within one month after contest closes.
- 9 In case of a tie, the full amount of the prize money will be paid to each tying contestant.
- 10 Where to send entries: Address your entries to Contest Editor, Gillett Products, Fraser Avenue, Toronto 2.

NOTE: Other Magic Mystery Cakes coming! Watch for them in later issues of this newspaper.

A TID-BIT

WINNIPEG, June 20.—For the lovers of beef tongue, Canadian National dining car chefs prescribe the following recipe: Cut a cold boiled tongue into strips. Chop fine three onions. Fry in butter, dredge with flour, add two tablespoonsful of lemon juice and a cup of mushrooms. Pour into a baking dish, cover with crumbs. Dot it with butter and brown in oven. Serve with spinach or spaghetti.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of John Ballentine, late of the Settlement of Fabyan, in the Province of Alberta, farmer, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named John Ballentine who died on the 24th day of September, A.D. 1932, are required to file with Mrs. Jessie Ballentine of Fabyan, Alberta, Administratrix of the said estate, or with the undersigned, by the twenty-fourth day of July A.D. 1933, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.

DATED this 1st day of June, 1933.
J. A. MACKENZIE,
Solicitor for the Administratrix.
33-34c Wainwright, Alberta.

Go to the Head of the Class

Answer these:

- What is the best all-round flour?
- Who makes the clearest-toned radio?
- Which is the smartest of the new car models?
- How can you make your roof both beautiful and fire-proof?
- Where would you go for a stylish afternoon frock at a moderate price?
- Why do up-to-date women have so much time to do the things they like?

All correct. Go to the head of the class.

In the school of civilized living there are definite rewards for those who study carefully. They are better clothed, better housed, better fed. Their money goes farther. They have more beauty in their lives, and more leisure for enjoying beauty.

And the text-books they use are the most interesting ones in the world—the advertising columns.

WHEN YOU READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS YOU ARE TAKING A PRACTICAL COURSE IN DOMESTIC ECONOMY

Use the Columns of the Wainwright Star

PREPARING SPECIAL WIRE FACILITIES FOR ITALY'S ARMADA

SHEDDAR, N.B., June 15.—That the waiting world may know of the safe arrival of the Italian air armada flying from Rome to the Chicago World's Fair when it lands in Shediac Bay, the first stopping place in Canada, the Canadian National Telegraphs are installing special wire facilities for the accommodation of the representatives of the press. Five Italian newspapermen are flying with the air fleet from Rome to Chicago. The committee in charge of reception and entertainment is busy getting matters in shape, especially the decoration of the town and making provision for the large number of visitors who, it is expected, will come to Shediac to witness the epochal event. Among other things a landing field for airplanes is being provided to take care of expected flights of land planes to Shediac. Suitable anchorage has been provided for the sea planes and they will extend when riding at anchorage about a mile and a half.

Reason for Failure of Legume Inoculation

Artificial inoculation of legumes is usually called for when a crop like alfalfa is introduced to a farm on which neither it nor any related legumes sharing the same group of pod-bacteria has previously grown.

Artificial inoculation may be accomplished by applying nitro-culture to the seed, by applying a little inoculated soil to the seed, or by broadcasting a larger quantity of it over the land to be sown.

Either of the first two methods may result in prompt, thorough inoculation, as evidenced by the formation of abundant nodules in the upper six or seven inches of the root system, and by a rank, dark-green growth of tops and leaves. At other times the results of artificial inoculation are meagre or nil and the novice grower erroneously assumes that the new crop is unadapted to his land.

Plentiful moisture seems to favour the dissemination of the nodule bacteria through the soil and their multiplication on the crop roots. Aridity is adverse.

Sometimes the culture lacks vitality, or the method of application may be at fault.

Many experiments in legume inoculation have been conducted at the Dominion Experimental Sub-Station at Beaverlodge, and first-class results have at times been derived from the nitro-culture and the soil seed methods, though the first (1918) attempt with nitro-culture was a failure.

Five years' recent experiments have just been summarized. In one case where the soil-seed method was employed there was a distinct advantage from applying the soil to the seed a week in advance of seeding. This advantage was not repeated in the next trial but, strange to say, soil-seed inoculation in this second case inoculation in this case

proved far superior to nitro-culture inoculation, the latter being scarcely superior to none at all. Moreover, the superiority of the soil-seed plots continued to increase until the second cropping season. Since in certain former trials nitro-culture had proved equal to soil inoculation the explanation of the recent result is thought to be probably in a greater adaptability of the soil-carried bacteria to the local conditions, for the nitro-culture had been obtained from Ottawa, while the soil used was obtained from local alfalfa stands. Whatever the explanation the difference was striking, though it might not always work out the same way.

The outstanding practical lesson of it all is that, a second seeding of a given legume on the same ground may succeed where the first has failed because the first is almost sure to introduce a few bacteria which, like yeast in a bread sponge, will

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Slat Crocker has been a telling all of his friends about the girl he has been threatening to marry for the past two or three years and he said he was very much in love with her and her with him in fact they were very much in love with 1 another and yesterday he brought her home and now every body which has seen her says he must of married her for her safety.

Saturday—Emory Tallon told me today he never had to buy gasoline for his automobile any more because all ways by the time he got the engine started it was time to go home any ways so they wouldn't go no place.

Sunday—Constable Jim Hooks a rested a fella from over the creek and made him confess that he had stole a hawg which belonged to Farmer Green whom lives on the county line and then cum to find out it wasent a hawg but a sheep so now Hooks has got to go throw all his work over agen.

Monday—Ma invited some Co. for supper at are house tonite and she hired a girl to wait on the table and the girl which she hired to wait on the table all ways was very very careful to serve on the left handen side of each 1 of us and then tuk the plates away on the right. Ant Emory kept looking at her and when the meal was over she told pa she hated to see ennybody as Scooperishus as that girl was.

Tuesday—Little Carty McCombs was up here at are house las nite and sed her mother and Father was Xpacting a Blessed event and this mornings paper had a peace in about her mother getting a divorce from her father.

Wednesday—well we tuk a long ride this evening but not very far. We hit a chuck Hole and broke a rear Axel and pa tried fer to hours to borry a rear Axel from sum one but nobuddy woodent lone him none. It was late when we got home finly.

Thursday—Joe Brett has resined from the Navy becuz he sed he wasent able to see as much of the world as he thot he wood. He says he is a going to rest up this summer and then he is thinking of having a try at the Notre Dame football team.

10 P.C. REDUCTIONS TO AID CUPID

WINNIPEG, Man., June 17.—Economy wins the decision over modesty even with honeymooners.

Canadian National ticket agents here are authority for the statement. As agents for the Canadian National Steamships whose boats trip from Montreal to the West Indies, they are empowered to offer 10 per cent reductions in rates to honeymooners who sail for the Caribbean within a week of their wedding day.

The reduction was introduced last year and is being continued again this year as a boon to Cupid during trying times. Prospective honeymooners are supposedly notorious for a reluctance to disclose their plans. But this year, says the ticket men, they are practical and cheerfully admit the impending state of married bliss to gain the reduction.

Alberta's Wrigley Swim

The Wrigley Swim for the province of Alberta will take place this summer, July 22nd, at Sylvan Lake, one of the largest lake resorts in Alberta, just west of Red Deer city, on a gravelled highway. In conjunction with this event, a large regatta will be held.

The way to frighten off moths is to use a pound of paradichlorobenzene, among garments of an ordinary-sized trunk, or one pound of naphthalene flakes.

multiply and be ready to benefit a second seeding. Perseverance pays.

HUMOUR

Frigid and Terrible

Teacher: "What are the two genders?"
Student: "Masculine and feminine. The masculines are divided into temperate and intemperate; and the feminines into frigid and torrid."

Eventually

Proud Suburban Lady: "You know, my husband plays the organ."
Depressed Acquaintance: "Well, if things don't improve, my husband will have to get one, too."

Family Fare

Mr. Jones a good-natured industrious gentleman was talking his family to the park for an afternoon's outing. Boarding a street car, he questioned the conductor on travelling expenses.

"Say, Jack," he asked; "aren't there half fares for children?"
"Yeah, under fourteen," the conductor answered him.

"Well, that's O.K., Jack. I've only five."

Dorothy (sobbing): Mamma, Billy broke my dolly.

Mother (sympathetically): How did he break it, dear?

Dorothy: I hit him on the head with it.

A traveling man called upon a grocer, and at the same time a poor woman entered soliciting alms. The grocer, wishing to play a joke on the traveler, told the woman to "ask the boss," at the same time pointing to the other man.

The traveler, turning to the grocer, who was smaller than he, said, "Boy, give this woman a dollar out of the till."

The grocer paid.

"With a single stroke of a brush," said the art teacher, taking his class around the National gallery, "Joshua Reynolds could change a smiling face to a frowning one."

"So can my mother," said a little boy.

Four-year old Doris had a habit of running in to the neighbors whenever she was good and ready. One day the neighbor lady had company, and, not wanting her in, wouldn't open the door for her. After calling several times and getting no answer, Doris walked away very slowly, then came right back, stepping as loudly as she could, calling, "Irving! Irving!" imitating the grocery man for whom she knew the door was always opened. She got in!

Knew His Business

"Why don't you advertise?"
"Look here! I know my business." "Sure! But how about letting other people know about it?"

Pupil's Honesty Surprises Police

BROOKLYN, June 11.—Convinced that honesty is the best policy, but a little awed by the atmosphere, Jerome Albert and a pupil of SS. Peter and Paul's School, of 855 Driggs ave., Brooklyn, requested a private audience with Sergt. Benjamin Bailey of the Bedford Avenue Police Station last week.

When they were in privacy, Jerome presented a pay envelope for the sergeant's inspection.

"I found that on my way to school this morning," he said. "And I'd like you to find the owner."

The envelope contained \$32 and the name "Frank Galto" was written across the face of it. The Sergeant, a little puzzled by so clear a case of honesty, asked:

"Why did you bring this to me instead of taking it yourself?"

"Because," Jerome replied, "I am taught in the school that 'honesty is the best policy.' I believe it is and I want Mr. Galto to get his money back."

Police are looking for Galto.

Oil Production

Production of oil in Alberta for April has just been announced by the petroleum division of the lands and mines department as 74,645 barrels, of which 69,447 was naphtha from Turner Valley.

Controlling Boat Traffic

Special regulations controlling motor boats on lake resorts in Alberta have just been made effective by the Alberta government. These require all motor boats to be licensed, to have mufflers save in recognised races, to have proper lights, and they make provision also against the reckless or negligent operation of motor boats, and against speeding save in racing.

Montreal Church Fire Prevented by Sexton

MONTREAL, June 12.—The mysterious church fires in this city continue.

Last week, as the sexton was about to ring the Angelus in the tower of Ste. Basile de Verceil church here, he discovered a stock of papers beginning to blaze. Acting quickly he extinguished the flames.

Church authorities stated that there was only slight damage and that there had been no need to call out the fire department.

TRY OUT FISHERIES IN JAMES BAY WATERS

Experimental Commercial Fishing Licensed in Tidal Areas by Dominion Fisheries Department.

Some idea of the commercial fishing possibilities of James Bay may be obtained this year through the operations of several fishermen who have been granted experimental licences by the Dominion Department of Fisheries which administers the tidal fisheries of the region. The administrations of fisheries in non-tidal portions of water tributary to James Bay is in provincial hands.

It has been known, of course, that there are different kinds of fish in James Bay—whitefish, trout, species of herring, etc.—but the measure of their abundance has not been determined. This year's operations are expected to be helpful toward indicating what quantities of various species might be obtained if commercial fishing were undertaken. The results of the "licensees" experience should also be useful to the work of framing future fisheries regulations to conserve the fish stocks of the area.

The licences now issued by Ottawa permit the licensees to fish with gill-nets in James Bay and the tidal waters of Moose River, but the meshes of the nets are not to be smaller than three inches or larger than 5 1/4 inches extension measure. The licensees also require the fishermen to make fortnightly reports to the Fisheries Department as to the results of their operations. The reports are to show what kinds of fish are taken and the total weight of the catch of each kind. They will also indicate the minimum, maximum and average length and weight in the case of each species, and the state of the fish as to firmness of flesh, spawning conditions, and so on.

The licences are good for the current year only, and their issuance does not imply any right to their continuance, nor do they confer any exclusive fishing privileges. Experimental licences were also issued by the Department of Fisheries both in 1931 and 1932, but for various reasons the licensees did not operate.

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the hotel will satisfy your
every wish.

Free Bus to and From All
Trains

R. E. NOBLE Manager

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR



"Sunlight Talk"

Gregory Jones, coming into the camp in the room, gaited through the open doorway to Dick Hilton's room, and said, "Whoops, my dear!"

Dick, still trousersless, was struggling with the studs in his dress shirt.

Dick's lodge at the lake was all "stuck" even to a man cook, hence he and his friends left bedroom doors open and wandered about without fear of embarrassment.

"Whoops, yourself—wish you had to take my place," growled Dick, as he proceeded to get into his dinner clothes.

"Big doings at the manse tonight?" Gregory asked.

"Sister's birthday—otherwise I could doze it."

Dick's young married sister, Mrs. Thayer, lived in the resort colony three miles down the lake. Now and then Dick had to get out of his sweater, sneakers and dungarees, don polite evening raiment and attend her dinners.

Gregory went in and sat on the edge of Dick's cot.

"As a friend," he said, "I am going to warn you against my sister."

"Oh, yes, May said she was coming down to spend a few weeks—last time I saw your sister she was a giggling kid. Why the warning? Does she poison men, or set off bombs under them?"

Gregory laughed.

"Fio," he said, "is no longer a screwy, giggling kid. She is a siren—she does not annihilate with bombs nor concoct Lucretia Borgia cocktails—worse!"

"Heaven!" Dick exclaimed, with good-natured mock terror. "I am lost."

"You are unless you merely nod at the introduction and run away. Fio is a flirt—an artistic flirt—give her a warm evening, some moonlight and any male between eight and eighty and that male is sunk."

"She won't fall for me, Greg—I'll be so darn snooty she'll hate me from the start."

"I've warned her many a time. Probably a dozen of my friends have been led to believe, by Fio, that she adored them, only to be told that she didn't mean a thing she even ever said. She calls it, 'Moonlight talk'."

"What do you mean, moonlight talk, Greg?"

"She gets a chap at a disadvantage out in the moonlight on a delightful summer's evening and he's sunk—she makes him think she adores him."

"Two can hand out moonlight talk—I think I had better play your sister's game with her and play it first."

Gregory wished his friend luck. Fio Jones was far more beautiful than her brother intimated. Dick found, when his sister introduced them.

He took her in the dinner—he danced with her and enjoyed it and then he suggested a stroll through the grounds.

They sat on a rustic bench and stared at the reflection of the moon in the lily pond.

"Perfect!" Dick said.

"Thanks, Dick."

"I didn't mean you, Fio—I meant that the stage is perfectly set for your moonlight talk—here's sentiment and romance, here's scenic beauty, a pool—reflected moon and a beautiful girl. My first duty is to kiss you."

"When kissing becomes a duty—what's the use, Dick?"

"Duty to myself."

Fio didn't struggle. In fact she made no move for him to release her.

Every young couple that has snuggled together under a summer moon knows what they talked about.

The next day Dick reported to Gregory that he had come through the ordeal unscathed and that Fio wasn't at all dangerous or much of a

flirt.

"Then she wasn't in good form—usually a half hour with Fio in the moonlight and a chap proposes," Gregory told him.

Dick saw a great deal of Fio during the following month. Now and then he took Gregory up to his sister's home. Gregory had a talk with his sister.

"Well, Dick's one fair-haired lad who won't fall for your moonlight talk—hey, Sis?"

"What have you said to him about me? If you've said anything to make

him think I'm just a dumb little flirt, I'll never forgive you!" Fio cried.

"Naturally I warned him against your moonlight talk—but Dick's too wise a bird to let a pretty girl, a bit of moonlight and a few sentimental phrases sweep him off his feet, Fio."

"How dumb you are!" she cried.

That evening another full moon aided Fio, as she thought, when she and Dick took the canoe across to an island beach and sat on the sand. Dick talked a great deal about the moonlight and about Fio's beauty.

He took her back, he called out a cheerful, "Pleasant dreams," as she went in, and he smoked and walked about the garden for an hour.

When he went up to his room there was a note under the door. It was from Fio and it was a request to meet her at noon the next day at the boathouse.

Dick met her there.

"I want to talk, come here, sit on this bench," she ordered.

"Pretty hot—how about a shady place, Fio?"

"Right here." He sat beside her. "It isn't moonlight is it?"

"Now that you mention it, Fio—"

Dick, all that I said to you in the moonlight I want to repeat in the sunlight—can't you understand?"

"This isn't flirting—it isn't moonlight talk, eh?"

"No, it's sunlight talk—oh, do you have to be so dumb?"

"I'm not so dumb but what I can see that we are in love, Fio."

"So Fio's moonlight talk got you at last!" Gregory exclaimed when he learned of their engagement.

"You're wrong, as usual," Dick said, it was her sunlight talk that did the trick."

By Isobel Forrest

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Big Gain in Nova Scotia Cod Catch Featured April Sea Fishery Returns

Canada's total catch of sea fish and shellfish was some 37,500 hundredweights greater in April than it had been in April, 1932.

On the Pacific coast the month's landings showed a small decrease but there was a gain of nearly 20,000 hundredweights in the Atlantic province. The greater part of the gain was in the Nova Scotia catch of cod which was more than twice as large as in the 1932 month, or 64,680 hundredweights as compared with 28,980.

With world markets still upset, however, the total landed value of the month's catch to the fishermen was less than in April of last year—\$461,500, in round figures, as against \$612,100. Atlantic coast landed value showed a decrease of \$141,200—chiefly as a result of lessened lobster catch and value—and on the Pacific coast, or in other words, in British Columbia, there was a decrease of slightly less than \$9,600.

All the figures for April, 1933, are from unrevised returns compiled by the Dominion Department of Fisheries but it is not probable that the revised statistics will differ from them very greatly.

April catch increased in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, fell off slightly in British Columbia, and also decreased in Prince Edward Island. No landings were reported by Quebec sea fishermen, but, of course, Quebec catch is never large in April, and that is true also in the case of Prince Edward Island. New Brunswick alone showed a gain in landed value, as compared with April, 1932, the betterment being chiefly due to larger returns from the scallop and sardine fisheries.

Some Provincial Results

The total catch for the month in British Columbia was 37,975 hundredweights, and landed value totalled \$150,325. Halibut landings were slightly smaller than a year ago, but landed value, \$78,770, showed a drop of about \$5,500. The salmon fishery showed some gains both in catch and landed value, but it is not until later in the year that salmon fishing operations are at their height and production is large. In the herring fishery there was also gain on both sides of the account.

The big increase in Nova Scotia cod catch was the feature of April operations on the Atlantic coast. The scallop fishery in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick again showed substantial gain amounting in the two

provinces to 6,290 barrels with a landed value of \$30,790, as compared with 3,769 barrels and a landed value of \$11,585 in April, 1932.

Nova Scotia's haddock catch, 27,665 hundredweights, was a trifle larger than in the preceding April. The halibut landings on the other hand showed a slight decrease. Taking the Atlantic coast as a whole, there was a substantial decrease in the herring landings.

In New Brunswick, as already indicated, the sardine catch was considerably larger than in the 1932 month. The landings totalled 4,260 barrels—a gain of about 3,600 barrels—with a landed value of \$3,764, a betterment of about \$3,100.

More alewives were taken by New Brunswick fishermen than a year ago, and landed value increased slightly. There was also a substantial increase in the landings of clams and quahogs, 1,440 barrels being taken, which amount is an increase of more than 100 per cent.

Lobster fishing was in progress during the month in two of the Atlantic provinces—Nova Scotia and New Brunswick—but the major operations were in Nova Scotia waters. In this later area the catch was 14,715 hundredweights, or very little more than half the quantity taken in April, 1932. Landed value amounted to \$132,595 as compared with \$321,370.

There are two species of carpet eating beetles in Canada. They came to Canada with the early settlers.

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RAINBOW PROMISE WELL INNOVA SCOTIA

Trout Native to Pacific Coast Apparently Thriving but Lakes Closed as Protective Measure.

In the past year or two fourteen Nova Scotia lakes have been stocked with Rainbow trout by the Dominion Department of Fisheries, through its Fish Culture Branch, and in order that the newcomers may be given every chance in life these waters have now been closed to fishing until the opening of the trout season of 1935.

Rainbow trout are fine game fish but they are not indigenous to the Maritime Provinces and if they are to become established in the Nova Scotia waters where they have been introduced it is necessary that they be fully protected in the early stages of their career in the province.

As a matter of fact, however, test fishing and observations carried out by officers of the Fish Culture Branch have indicated that the Rainbow put into the Nova Scotia lakes are coming along well. They promise to become an important addition to the angling stocks of that part of the world. The expectation that they will continue to thrive is supported, moreover, by the fact that Rainbow introduced by the department into several lakes in Prince Edward Island, and in one New Brunswick area, have thrived most satisfactorily.

Not every trout water will do for Rainbow and careful examination must be made before any lake is selected for stocking. In Nova Scotia the lakes which were found to be apparently suitable for these fish, and where stocking was undertaken by the fish culture people in the past year or so are as follows: Brazil and Bird, Yarmouth County; Cranberry and Kemps, Queens County; Midway and Round, Digby County; Clam (Upper Roseway River), Shelbourne County; Spectacle, Lunenburg County; Glanis, Guysboro County; McIsaac Lake (Leitch Creek), McMillan Lake (Catalone), Levers Lake (Gobarus), and Eton Lake, Cape Breton County; and Luddlow Lake, Richmond County. All of these lakes, as already indicated, have now been closed to fishing until the opening of the trout fishing season of 1935, and the closing order also applies to Nancy Lake, Queens County, where Rainbow are to be introduced this year.

Rainbow were placed in most of the lakes in question in 1931 and 1932 but in one or two cases introduction took place in 1930. Fry, fingerlings, and yearlings were used in stocking, the distributions being made from

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Music By Rhythm Kings

ADMISSION: Gents 35c; Ladies 25c

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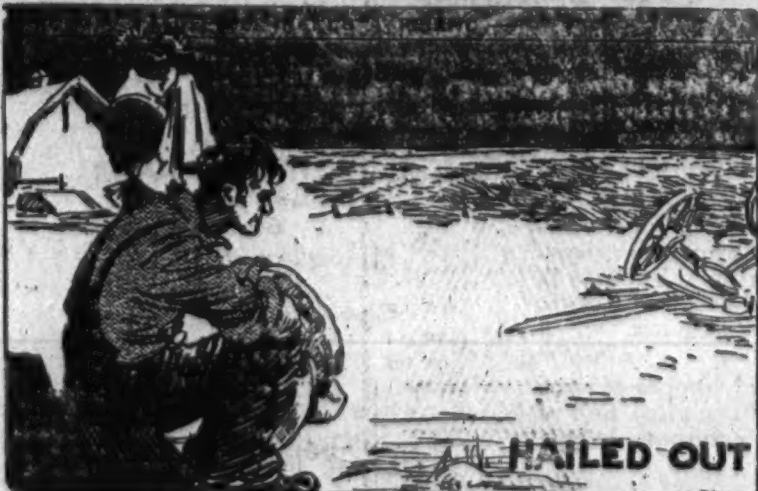
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YOUR CROPS ARE WORTH MORE THIS YEAR AND CAN BE INSURED FOR LESS MONEY.

**AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES**

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BONDED ISSUER OF LICENSE PLATES FOR THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT.

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Agent Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Around the Town and District

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. G. and children left Saturday on a motor trip to Montreal, Ont., where they will visit with relatives.

L. F. Mitchell is holidaying at Clear Lake with his family.

J. G. Clark has almost completed his cottage at Clear Lake and expects to have it open by the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Horn returned from Edmonton on Saturday, where they have been holidaying.

Rev. J. E. and Mrs. Dubois returned to Edmonton on Sunday, being motored up by Dr. H. L. Courter, who returned on Monday.

Four members of the Hughenden golf club played a team match on Sunday on the local course with representatives of the local club.

Mrs. Roy Bradshaw, of Royal Oak, Michigan is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith at Greenshield.

Mr. N. H. Moore, plant chief and Mr. I. B. Tansley, traffic superintendent of A.G.T., were visitors at the local office during the past week.

Mrs. P. Monahan bought the buildings at the Daugherty Petroleum site, moved them to her farm near Heath and Roy Berry has been rebuilding them into a house.

Mrs. Pawling entertained on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Fred Pawling and her sister Miss Armstrong, who left on Tuesday for a trip to the East. Mr. Fred Pawling is expected home for a visit early next month.

Bring in your broken windows and have them glazed. We also repair screens or make them to your order. Leave anything you want fixed at our carpenter shop and it will be attended to. Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd., Joe Welch, mgr.

Mason Steel arrived on Thursday from Cereal where he is stationed with the Royal Bank of Canada, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Steel.

Edgar Turner is building a verandah on his cottage at Clear Lake.

Mr. Rufus Carl returned home from the hospital in Edmonton much improved in health.

Dr. Swales, of Ottawa, is spending some time at the Buffalo Park.

Mr. Arthur Smith is preparing to leave for an auto trip to the States when he will visit the Chicago Exhibition.

It costs \$40.00 for \$750.00 Hail Insurance. You depend upon your crop for the year's expenses. You should protect it to that extent, as a hail storm, after the grain is in the shot blade, will ruin it. Joe Welch, Hail Insurance.

Geo. Glass's home is being rebuilt and enlarged, also a cement soft water tank and cement basement will be added.

Mr. Brett Sine, of the Calgary Head Office staff, was visiting Joe Welch, local manager last week.

Mrs. W. J. O'Callaghan is leaving this week for a visit to her parents in the States.

Mr. Agnew, of Tofield, who is taking W. C. Bowen's position with the Imperial Oil Co. on July 1st was in town recently. He will not move his family until later.

The Atlas Lumber Co. are unloading several carloads of lumber, which they bought from one of the leading banks to clear up a Lumber Co-in Liquidation.

Mr. Dolph Seale and family are planning an auto trip to the East about July 1st.

There will be a Sale of Millinery on Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24, at Wainwright Millinery. Prices \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.95. It will pay you to see these bargains. Mrs. E. Turner.

There will be a basket picnic at King's Park, Wednesday afternoon, July 19th, sponsored by the Avondale U.F.W.A.

Features of the afternoon will be a horseshoe tournament and gipey tea.

Peter Blason is home on a visit to his parents.

Ribstone beat Wainwright in a closely contested schedule ball game Monday. Score 2-1.

Mr. W. Brunker is renovating his cottage at Clear Lake.

Alex Swanson made a business trip to Edgerton early Tuesday morning.

Mr. Hawkins, line operator of the Lloydminster Times, visited in town on Sunday.

His Honor Judge Dubuc held District Court on Tuesday. Several cases were adjourned until the Fall sittings, but two naturalization applications were heard and several assessment appeals from the village of Kinsella.

W. R. Howson, leader of the Liberal party in the Alberta Legislature, accompanied by A. Shandro and Ed. Fisher, was a visitor in town on Tuesday.

Constable Miller of Viking was in town Tuesday for a few hours.

Miss O. Wheeler, of the hospital nursing staff left Friday for her annual vacation. Miss M. Myer, of Edmonton, is acting as relief nurse.

More than 30 people of Wainwright and district took advantage of the cheap railway fare to Edmonton last week.

Mrs. F. Hyland spent a few days in Edmonton this week.

MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL NOTES

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerard, of Chauvin, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on June 17th, a son. Mr. R. Reid who had his cousin removed at the hospital left that institution on Tuesday.

Mrs. G. A. Sorgen, who has been a patient at the hospital is now home, and feeling much better in health.

Rural Finances In Good Shape

Rural municipal finances in Alberta all conditions and depressions to the contrary notwithstanding, are in a gratifyingly healthy state, according to Hon. R. G. Reid, Minister of Municipal Affairs, who has been looking into the general record of the rural municipalities for the last calendar year and the first half of the present year. A reduction of fully 50 per cent in the liabilities of the municipal districts is shown. Collections have been maintained to a surprisingly marked degree. Less than \$18,000 was the total bonded indebtedness of the rural municipalities as at December 31st last. Outstanding bank loans were about \$200,000, with ample security by way of uncollected taxes and other realizable assets.

The revenues collectable by the Department of Municipal Affairs for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1933, exceeded the estimated receipts for that year and also for the year before while there was a saving in departmental expenditure of some \$10,000.

Sandy Soil Management

For drifting sands a plant known as sea-sand reed or beach grass has been used with considerable success. It is valuable because of its root-stock growth which enables it to grow up through rapidly accumulating sand. When the sand has been fairly well controlled, there are two other grasses, namely rattail and wild rye, which have been found useful. Unfortunately the supply of the seed of these plants is scarce.

There are many areas of blow-sand which will never be fit for anything, but the production of trees. It may be necessary, even, in the establishing of desirable types of trees, first to plant quick-growing kinds, establish beach grass, or use other methods to control the sand until the young permanent trees can secure a proper foothold. As to crop yields on sandy soils, there appears to be little difference in the amounts as a result of the various methods of ploughing. On this subject and other methods of the management of sandy soil, the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, has issued a bulletin, No. 163 containing much valuable information.

She'll Be the Boss After Wedding, Too

ATHENS.—Katina, the pretty daughter of a wealthy farmer near the outskirts of this city, fell in love with one of her father's shepherds. Her family objected because the boy was poor. Katina asked the boy to elope with her. He did not have the courage.

Katina bought a revolver. Putting the nozzle against her lover's side, she marched him to the house of the nearest priest. The amazed clergyman objected to performing the ceremony under the circumstances. Then Katina pressed the nozzle of the revolver against the priest's side and forced him to perform the ceremony in great haste.

Katina and the shepherd boy are now living happily together. "I did not intend to pine away my life in tragic resignation," she told reporters.

Mobile Hospital In North Country

FORT WILLIAM, June 20.—Officers of the C.N.R. in the territory between North Bay, Ontario, and the Manitoba boundary are welcoming to their lines a Red Cross outpost hospital on wheels. Once a colonist coach, the car was converted by the company into a miniature hospital complete in every detail, and designed to alleviate suffering in pioneer districts by bringing hospital treatment to isolated districts. It has a ward of four beds and an operating room among other features. The car was preserved, without cost, to the Red Cross which will maintain it, and the railways in the territory it covers will move it free of charge.

PAVILION DANCING!

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Music by Williamson's Orchestra

ADMISSION: Gents 35c; Ladies, free

9 to 1 Every Friday

HEATH

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Axel Malmberg at hospital in Edmonton, where he had gone for treatment. He has been a resident of Heath for many years and was well-known to everyone. The funeral will be held from Wainwright on Tuesday.

A very successful garden party was held at the home of Mrs. A. Patterson on Friday evening. A very large crowd attended and games, guessing contests and fortune telling were greatly enjoyed. Mrs. A. Patterson was winner of the doll's name contest and Mr. Bill Smith won the cake by guessing its weight. The ladies wish to extend their thanks to all who assisted in making this affair a success.

Mr. Fred Mockford left Saturday morning for Coronation and expects to return next week.

Mr. Herbert had an unfortunate runaway when his team was frightened by thunder. Considerable damage was done to his outfit.

Mrs. and Miss McCreath returned to Edmonton on Saturday after spending a holiday with Mrs. McLeod.

McLeod's store will be closed on Wednesday afternoons immediately after the second train.

CLEAR LAKE

Mr. Albert Sidle of Bindloe, Alta., camped at the lake during the past week and is now in touring the Girdle Edge farming district before going on to Cold Lake.

Mr. Brunker has been busy the past week making alterations to his cottage.

Mrs. Herbert of Clear Lake was hostess of the Ladies of St. Patrick's W.A. on Thursday afternoon. A large number of guests were present and plans for the garden party were discussed.

Here and There

Gasoline sold in Canada during 1933, according to figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, amounted to 503,462,000 gallons. Nearly half the total was consumed in the Province of Ontario.

The recent Canadian census reveals that of the population of Canada fifty-two per cent are of British origin; twenty-eight per cent, French origin; seventeen point five per cent, all other European races, and about four-fifths of one per cent, Asiatic.

The Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources will liberate about 2,000 nine-week-old pheasants throughout the province of Saskatchewan during the coming summer. The birds are being held in captivity at Moose Jaw prior to liberation.

Despite a somewhat later season this year, crop conditions throughout the Prairie Provinces provide cause for optimism in the opinion of J. M. McKay, general agricultural agent, Canadian Pacific Railway. He based his view on improved moisture conditions and generous growth everywhere, which at some points was the best since 1922.

Completing a seasonally successful visit to Canada and the United States, lasting several months, the Oxford Group sailed recently aboard the Empress of Australia for England under the leadership of Rev. H. Allen Viney. Their Canadian visit terminated with a house party at the Chateau Frontenac at which 500 members were present.

The death of Vancouver recently of F. W. Peters, former general superintendent British Columbia district, Canadian Pacific Railway, severed one of the last remaining links on this continent with the pioneering railroad days of the early seventies. His service extended to nearly 52 years. He was born in Saint John, March 25, 1860.

Grant Hall, senior vice-president, Canadian Pacific Railway, back from three-weeks' inspection trip that took him to the Pacific Coast, stated that he had seen and heard much of an encouraging character during his trip and nothing of a contrary nature. He added that there was distinct revival of hope and restoration of confidence.

Farm management through the application of business principles, practical and theoretical knowledge and ordinary horse sense to farm problems is a necessity of this day of lowered prices. T. C. F. Herzer, manager Canada Colonization Association, told the Winnipeg Kiwanis at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, recently. The Association has extended its activities in Saskatchewan, where it now has 14 zone managers with 1,344 farms of a total of 467,960 acres under supervision.

More than 300 scientists from 31 countries attended the fifth meeting of the Pacific Science Congress opened at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, June 1, and continuing at the Vancouver Hotel, Vancouver, until June 14. It was the first time the Congress has met on the American side of the Pacific Ocean. Lord Rutherford addressed the Congress from his home in England, his speech being carried by radio close on 4,000 miles to Vancouver.

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A FULL MEAL FOR 35c

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Bill Rogers in "DOWN TO EARTH"—A Comedy Knockout.

REMEMBER THE SATURDAY MATINEE 2:30 P.M.

DANCING 10 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT